

1993 will be a year of great need

In Haliburton County, more than 1,000 people are depending on social assistance

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There are more than 1,000 Highlands residents who are relying on welfare to get them through the winter.

In November, the county's social services department had 496 general welfare allowance cases. When beneficiaries such as

spouses and children are added in, there are 1,075 people who are dependent on the monthly allowance. This does not include the number of people receiving family benefits allowance.

That means that 7.1 percent of the county's permanent population is receiving benefits from the program. Last year at this time, there were 362 cases — a number

which broke all previous records.

"There are just no jobs here," says Morris Honeyman, director of the county department. (The province subsidizes 80 percent of the costs but the service is administered by the county. There is talk of the province taking over social services within the next year.)

"Are we in a recession or have

we gone right into a depression? The crisis is here," he says as his office sends the last cheques out before Christmas. "I've told county council if you think 1992 was bad, '93 will be just as bad, if not worse."

Although most businesses held their own last winter, they were relying on a busy summer to keep them in the black. The wet

spend \$650 to watch the rain come down for a week? If resorts don't have the business, they don't have the staff."

Along with tourism, construction was hard hit last summer. There were not many sales of empty lots, and therefore fewer new buildings were constructed. Because business was down, many contractors kept the work

work all year long."

The lack of jobs means many people have not worked enough weeks to qualify for unemployment insurance. "That's where we're being hit hardest."

Because times are just as tough in the city, Honeyman says some people are giving up their apartments and moving to the cottage. Some of these people eventually become dependent on welfare. When asked if such people would account for 10 percent of the caseload, Honeyman said it was less than that.

Unfortunately, worse times are likely ahead. January is usually the month with the highest caseload, and January is when social services staff is scheduled to be trained on a new computer system, which is supposed to be able to make staff more productive.

"We are hopping here, believe me, we are hopping," says Honeyman.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1992

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Snowmobilers get chilly warning about ice depths

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Four people had chilly reminders that it's not yet safe to ride their snowmobiles on the lakes.

On Christmas Day at 11 p.m., Denise Sauve was driving her snowmobile on Wren Lake during white out conditions when she went into open water. Following behind the 26-year-old Sherborne Township woman was Todd Hughes. He managed to roll off his snowmobile before it too went into the water. A third snowmobiler was able to stop on time.

Hughes jumped into the cold water to help Sauve and both struggled onto firm ice.

On Boxing Day, 29-year-old Alan Espie of Haliburton was slowly driving his older model snowmobile across the middle of Head Lake, when the thin ice collapsed below the machine, sending both Espie and his passenger, 21-year-old Sean Billings, into the water.

The two swam towards thicker ice and were able to pull themselves out of the water.

Coincidentally, Christine and Gary Bailey and her sister Margaret were driving along Highway 118 in their car. They had been snowmobiling on trails earlier in the day and Mrs. Bailey had just wondered aloud whether the ice was safe. When they saw the two men go into the water, they drove to the OPP community police office and finding no one there, went to Rotary Beach. The two wet and cold snowmobilers were already walking towards shore.

"They looked pretty frozen," says Mrs. Bailey.

The men were taken to Creighton and Helen Feir's home next to the beach.

Someone had phoned the police because a few minutes later, an ambulance, police cruiser and the fire department's rescue vehicle were also on the scene.

"The ambulance driver and the police were not in a good mood," says Mr. Feir. The men were unwilling to change into dry clothes at first but Const. Mike

Maybe insisted that they not wait for friends to arrive. Although the men complied, they would not receive further assis-

tance and were taken home by friends.

"I'd say they were lucky," Mr.

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Harkening back to a cold night almost 2,000 years ago, Gerald Morrison and Sarah Stouffer remind people of the real meaning of Christmas at St. George's Anglican Church. As people wandered through "The Inn at Bethlehem", members of the youth group acted out scenes from that historic birth.

Allen guilty of murder

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Despite arguing that his prescription drugs caused a "brief reactive psychosis," Willoughby Allen has been found criminally responsible for the death of his wife Isobel.

Three days before Christmas, the 69-year-old former Haliburton man was sentenced to life imprisonment, with a minimum of 10 years to be served before being eligible for parole.

On March 7, 1991, Mrs. Allen was found dead in the apartment she shared with her husband at

Parklane Apartments. Her husband later admitted that he struck her with a ratchet wrench, tried to hide the body before attempting suicide and then phoned the building custodian.

Although these facts were made clear in the four-week trial in

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"There are just no jobs here... Are we in a recession or have we gone straight into a depression?"

MORRIS HONEYMAN

Weather washed away many of their hopes.

"We needed another good summer in '92 and with the weather, people were cancelling reservations (at tourist accommodations) left and right. Who wants to

"in the family" or pared down their workforce. "Two people have done the job that five have done before... With most construction companies, some staff are gone, if not all, for the winter, and a lot of these people used to

Laughter is the best medicine for new year

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Why does the thought of New Year's resolutions make everyone burst out in a deliciously evil laugh?

The Echo asked a handful of Haliburton County residents about their 1993 resolutions or wish lists and the initial response was always a snicker or giggle.

Perhaps people were reminded of all the promises they broke in 1992 or perhaps they were thinking of a resolution that can't be printed publicly.

But no matter what ran through their minds, what came out of

their mouths were wishes for an end to the recession, for harmony among neighbours and of course, a balanced budget.

Kate Reed, co-ordinator for the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, hopes 1993 will bring a renewed sense of hope and optimism to the county and to humankind as a whole.

"I believe it's important to look within and take responsibility and ownership for our own sense of happiness and enjoyment of life. It's a choice we all must make."

The sense of looking within or

McDuff's first resolution is to bring the Minister of the Environment Ruth Grier up to Haliburton County so that the county can communicate its land-fill problems and concerns to her.

"If she is not here to see it her-

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A simple
plea

"Can we all
get along?"

editorial

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Counting
all Birds

Results are in about
Highlands avian life

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Proud
Canadians

Local residents
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Year in
Review

Relive the Headlines
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This week

People resolve to have a good year

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self, to see what problems we have in Haliburton County, how is she to know what we are up against?"

McDuff would like to see more co-operation between the ministry and rural Ontario. And in the new year, she intends to further discuss with Glamorgan council the possibilities of extending an invitation to Grier and lobbying the ministry.

"I also really concerned about the economy...Haliburton County has to look at becoming more industrial based and provide employment year round. We have to promote the area and attract industry to provide stable economic growth."

And finally, McDuff would like to see co-operation between municipalities and the county.

Gena Robertson, administrator with Parent Support Services, also wishes for more positive attitudes and helpfulness from

people in the community. "And lots of volunteers, since it is my wish list," she says.

She hopes economic conditions improve, but adds that it would be wonderful if "everyone in social services would be out of a job due to the fact that there would then be no concerns of problems (in society)."

But the need for social services and organizations will continue to be great in 1993, at least according to Bob Thompson, chairman of the 4Cs. "I don't think this is the last year (that we'll be needed)."

Thompson says the community has been generous over the Christmas season.

"As long as the people in Haliburton are as encouraging as in the past, I don't see any problems facing the food bank in the future."

Thompson is hesitant in divulging his wish list though. He wants to wait until after the Board of Directors of the 4Cs meet in January to discuss the Christmas program and possible improvements.

The president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is rather secretive of his resolutions as well, but for other reasons.

"I'd probably offend some people," Brian Watts says with a laugh.

But on a more serious side, he issues a warning for winter 1993. "My wish list is that snowmobilers be very cautious using the lakes. I think we're going to have major problems because of the water levels. The club is going to post signs as best we can."

And Watts along with the rest wish everyone a Happy New Year.



Members of the Haliburton District Real Estate Board gathered toys and food to donate to local charitable organizations in time for Christmas. Here, John Hincks and Bill Kulas bring some of the items to the 4C's in Haliburton

4Cs feeds the hungry

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The 4Cs was able to act like a modern-day saint and feed the hungry this Christmas, thanks to the abundant generosity of county residents.

More than 260 families received Christmas food hampers and though it sometimes must have seemed like there'd be no end to the need, the local church agency had little fear that there would be an end to the donations.

"You should have seen the boxes going out - they were loaded!" says Bob Thompson, president of the Christian

Community Concern Centre. "We had an abundance of toys. It was great."

Although there were a few snags with last-minute requests, he believes "very few people were missed who were legitimately in need."

Notices about the Christmas service went out with welfare cheques so people would know help was around the corner. As well, social agencies requested food, sometimes picking up the boxes to protect the recipients' privacy. "There are some high profile people who need help,"

Thompson says.

For two weeks before boxes were delivered on the Sunday before Christmas, volunteers worked night and day putting foodstuffs into boxes and wrapping toys. Throughout it all, the donations kept pouring in.

"Haliburton has a wonderful heart. It was almost unreal," Thompson says. "I think we're all exhausted but it was that kind of support that buoyed you up."

"I am most grateful. It's just a pleasure to serve a community like this."

Allen found responsible for murder

Continued from page 1

Lindsay, defence lawyer Paul Bennett of Toronto called several witnesses in an attempt to prove that Mr. Allen could not be held responsible for his actions.

As reported in the *Lindsay Post*, a psychiatrist said "Mr. Allen may have suffered from a 'brief reactive psychosis' when he killed his wife. The condition is described as a dramatic temporary condition, often triggered by severe stress, in which a person loses touch with all reality. The condition usually lasts for hours, but can last for a number of days or weeks."

But then Crown Attorney Chris Meinhart called forward a different psychiatrist who testified that he didn't believe Mr. Allen was suffering from the disorder.

In a brief interview with the *Echo*, Meinhart says the defence that prescription drugs can negatively affect a person's behaviour is not new. However, this was among the first times that the chemical used in the prescription Halcion was cited. Halcion has become a controversial drug of late, used as a sleep aid by many people, including President George Bush. Its main function is as a sedative.

The trial was conducted in two steps. The jury was first asked to decide whether Mr. Allen was guilty of first degree murder, second degree murder or manslaughter. After finding him guilty of second degree murder, they were asked to determine if he was criminally responsible for his actions. They heard evidence for three days and took two days to decide that yes, he did realize the harm that would be caused when he struck his wife.

Bickering girls become friends

A group of Cardiff school girls are now friends, after an OPP officer talked to them about the importance of getting along with others.

Const. Angie McCollum, one of two Apsley OPP officers assigned to the Cardiff area, received a complaint from parents who were concerned about the way their daughter was being treated by several other 10-year-olds.

"The little girl was a newcomer in town and the other girls picked on her. It was just minor but it caused some riffs between the girls," says McCollum. "It's been going on for a long time and the parents wanted the other girls warned."

McCollum met with the girls and all their parents. By the next day, all the girls were friends and the new family felt more welcome in the community.



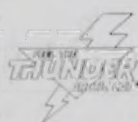
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This survey is truly for the birds

Annual count nets 2,000 fewer birds in Minden area

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

What's bad news for bird watchers may be good news for the birds.

In this year's Christmas Bird Count, 15 volunteers spotted 3,735 of our feathered friends. This is down from 5,846 seen the previous December, but local bird enthusiast Ron Pittaway says there's no cause for alarm yet.

"They're out there, and with a little more snow and colder weather, birds will return to the feeder."

Many birds are still in the north where there was an abundant supply of food such as spruce cones and cedar seeds. Once the birds have exhausted those forest supplies, they'll flock to people's bird feeders.

There were many other notes of interest in the 1992 bird count, which took place in the Minden area on Saturday, Dec. 19. All told, there were 38 species of birds found, and the high for this area is 43 back in 1989.

For the first time, birders saw a Winter Wren. "It was an expected bird," Pittaway says, because its habitat suits the conditions found in Haliburton County. "It was a matter of time before we found one."

Counters had no difficulty finding a Mourning Dove, which is a dainty looking bird related to the



For the first time, participants in the Minden Christmas Bird count spotted a Winter Wren. Above, Ron Tozer checks the skies above Rotary Park in Minden for more signs of avian life

pigeon. The first two were recorded in the Minden CBC in 1982, last year their numbers had increased to 25, and this year, 64 were spotted. "They seem to be responding really well to bird feeders. They'll probably be increasing in number."

However, decreasing in number were Evening Grosbeaks. Only 308 were counted this year, down from 1,185 in 1991. Pittaway says because of the abundant natural food supply, they seem to be staying north for longer into the season.

Two people travelled 13 kilo-

metres by canoe along the Gull River. Dennis Barry and Margaret Carney were thus able to spot birds which might have been missed by people on land. They saw two loons on Gull Lake. (Another volunteer saw one loon near Irondale.) "A lot of people think loons get frozen in but they often hang in right to the end. They're invariably gone by New Year's," says Pittaway.

The following is a list of all the birds counted this year. Pittaway's comments are in brackets.

Common Loon, 3; Canada

Goose, 1 (at Moore Falls); American Black Duck, 5; Mallard, 65; Common Goldeneye, 20; Footed Merganser, 2; Common Merganser, 20; Red-breasted Merganser, 1; Ruffed Grouse, 25 ("they're been scarce in past years but because the threatened bad weather did not materialize, they were out and eating"); Rock Dove (pigeon), 52; Mourning Dove, 64; Downy Woodpecker, 22; Hairy Woodpecker, 45; Pileated Woodpecker, 3; Gray Jay, 5 ("it's one of the most southerly populations, centred

around Kinmount, and they're often called Whiskey Jacks"); "the big miss was the American Crow, which we've had for the past 10 years"; Common Raven, 123; Black-capped Chickadees, 1,184; Red-breasted Nuthatch, 36; Brown Creeper, 11; Winter Wren, 1; Golden-crowned Kinglet, 23; Brown Thrasher, 1 ("It's quite an unusual bird found at a feeder; there's been one found previously"); "there were no hawks or owls; I know they're out there but we didn't see them"; Northern Shrike, 1 ("that's a song bird with a strong-

ly hooked beak that eats small birds and mice by impaling them"); European Starling, 19; American Tree Sparrow, 84; White-throated Sparrow ("often called Canada Bird"), 1; Dark-eyed Junco, 10; Snow Bunting, 150; Pine Grosbeak, 1 ("they're a far northern bird"); Purple Finch, 116 ("that's a record high"); White-winged Crossbill, 26; Common Redpoll, 2; Pine Siskin, 339; American Goldfinch, 316 ("that's a bird often called Wild Canary"); Evening Grosbeak, 308; House (English) Sparrow, 33.

Firemen have busy holiday

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Dysart Fire Department didn't have much to do, ho, ho, ho about during the Christmas holiday.

"We've had six calls in the last week," says Fire Chief Miles Maughan.

On the Sunday before Christmas, they were called out to a small house fire. A log had rolled out of the fireplace and burnt the rug and chair, creating a lot of smoke.

Just minutes after they returned from that call, there was another small fire caused by an improperly installed woodstove. The owners had put a decorative shield made out of wood and covered by copper above the stove.

The next day there was a chimney fire at another house.

On Wednesday, the alarms went off at the PineStone and it wasn't until the firefighters arrived that they found out it was a false alarm.

On Boxing Day, they were also called out to a snowmobile accident on Head Lake, but the two wet and cold men had made it safely to shore when the rescue truck arrived.

That night, they were called to a trailer fire on Turtle Rock Lane near Donald. "It was completely engulfed when we got there but we were able to move two snowmobiles and a propane tank."

The Koshlong Lake trailer was owned by James Woyce. He and his wife had arrived from Picking at 3:30 in the afternoon and lit the propane stove before going to visit friends near West Guilford. They decided to stay overnight and when they returned the next afternoon, there was nothing left but the deck.

There's no evidence that the propane stove exploded and the cause of the fire is unknown.

Fire Chief Maughan says "like any fuel, you have to use caution when using propane. But a lot has to do with what is around the heat source, not the stove or heater itself."

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HAPPY TRAILS

Snowmobile course teaches teenagers the right way to drive — by scaring them with stories about what happens if they don't

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Of the approximately 250,000 snowmobilers in Ontario, less than 50,000 of them possess an operator's licence and that's a situation the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would like to change.

A valid driver's licence is all that is needed to legally drive a snowmobile. And yet, as an instructor of snowmobile education points out, a snowmobile is a lot different than a car.

"Today's snowmobiles can run up to 100 miles per hour. We have snowmobiles that go faster than cars and all we're doing is straddling it like a motorbike," says Michael Burke, who when he is not teaching the operator's course is the principal of Victoria Street School. "We're looking at faster, heavier, more sophisticated and dangerous machines. That's why it's important to take a course for the safe operation of them."

'Hopefully we can teach these kids before they turn into throttle monsters'

Burke, along with Larry Hutchinson, has been teaching snowmobile education courses for the past three years. They are licensed by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Ministry of Transportation to grant operator's licences to people who pass the one day course. Because people can drive a machine with a regular driver's licence, most of the course participants are teenagers between the ages of 12 and 16. By law, those without a driver's licence must have an operator's licence and be 12 years or older, but as Burke acknowledges, "the majority of kids under 16 who drive a snowmobile are not properly licensed."

Twelve-year-old Brooke Kennedy is from Whitby but has a cottage near Norland. She is taking the course held at Rip's Sleepy Hollow in West Guilford because she wants to have a licence so that she can go on association trails. However, Kennedy is like most of the 10 teenagers in attendance — she has been snowmobiling unlicensed for years. She shares a machine with her brother and limits most of her runs to her family's cottage property and to Hydro corridors.

Geoff Hodgkinson, 13, and his 12-year-old brother Kevin have a cottage in Minden. They too have been snowmobiling for several years. The reason they attend the course? "Because we are going up to my Dad's friend's place in Parry Sound (to snowmobile) and my Dad wanted us to get our licence so we wouldn't worry when the police are around," says

Geoff.

But beyond the purely validation function of granting a licence, the course offers something more important. Students of the course learn about the safe operation of their machines and this is a lesson that is often overlooked by individuals who just climb on their snowmobiles and take off.

"Thousands learn without this course," says Hutchinson. "But they're throttle monsters. Hopefully we can teach these kids before they turn into throttle monsters."

"As far as our club is concerned, driver education is extremely important," Burke says. "At least we are giving this generation a perspective on how to conduct themselves responsibly."

The HCSA usually conducts up to five sessions each year and approximately 60 to 80 individuals take advantage of the \$20.50 course. From 9 a.m. to the late afternoon, the instructors take the

route home. They broke through the ice and the machine went down in 1.5 minutes. The man bobbed up immediately, but the woman came up under the ice. After some terrifying moments, both were able to make it to shore, but were later hospitalized.

"If you ever get the opportunity to go under a lake, you'll never forget it," Burke warns. "It's important that you realize that ice is not predictable."

When they discuss fooling around and showing off on the machines, the students hear of a man who had fallen behind his snowmobiling buddies up on Kennisis Lake Road one night. He saw a set of lights up ahead on the road, and decided to play a trick on what he thought were his buddies. He ran his snowmobile up between the two lights. The lights belonged to a pick-up truck.

The students grimace at the end of each story, but the message sinks in.

The instructors also emphasize proper behaviour on the trails. They talk about trespassing and incidents of damaged property.

"A lot of people don't like snowmobilers. If you do something wrong, the association gets blamed. The actions of one affects all of us," says Burke.

By the end of the day, 10 teenagers are on their way to being safe, responsible snowmobilers. However, as Burke suggests, there is no guarantee of how they will conduct themselves once on their machines, especially when some of them lack the necessary hands-on experience.

"My one criticism of the course is that it is quite possible for every person in this room to leave here with an operator's licence but have no practical experience," says Burke. "I do have some concerns with that, but I don't have any answers."

However, Burke and Hutchinson have been in touch with the OFSA's master instructor and have urged that the association look into expanding snowmobile education.

"For now, our only hope is that the parents step in (to teach the practical aspects)," says Burke.

The next course being offered by the HCSA is on Jan. 16, 1993.



SCHOOL ON XMAS BREAK? Students don't mind attending snowmobile education class during the holidays. It allows them to get their operator's licence. Michael Burke and Larry Hutchinson are the instructors.

Lakes are not frozen solid

Continued from page 1

Feir adds. As to conditions on the lake, "there's always a current (from the Drag River into the lake) but this year it's out farther than usual."

"We haven't had a long enough period of below freezing temperatures to have what could be considered safe ice," says Const. Maybee. Some lakes, such as Drag, did not freeze over until Christmas Day.

"This coupled with high water levels in the Haliburton County area are causing areas (of lake) which are normally solid to be very unstable. My advice is to stay off the lakes for a while yet. It's better to be safe than sorry."

That's exactly the advice given by Grant Rae in a letter to the editor in last week's Echo. He lives on Head Lake and was disturbed by the number of snowmobiles crossing the lake so early in the season.

Contacted after the Boxing Day accident, Mr. Rae said racing snowmobiles across open water has now become a dangerous sport. However, one snowmobiler's adventure can be another's folly. "One track goes across the lake and others follow it."

In the 32 years he's been living by the lake, he's noticed there are fewer snowmobilers. "I don't

think it's getting any worse but the lake is changing. The trouble is that since they built the park, the river has changed its course."

Now the running water seems to go out farther into the lake, making it difficult for the ice to form. (Espie was in the middle of the lake at the time of his accident.)

Even the volunteer fire department is walking on thin ice when it comes to rescues on a lake. Two years ago, two firefighters in Port Colborne died when trying to rescue a boater. A Ministry of Labour investigation revealed that the firefighters had not received proper training to attempt such a feat. The fire chief, deputy fire chief and municipality were all charged, and although they were eventually found not guilty, the process was lengthy and stressful. As a result, many municipalities will not allow the firefighters to even attempt such rescues.

"We've been told by Dysart council we're not to go on the ice. We can just do what we can from shore," says Fire Chief Miles Maughan. "If we did go out on the ice, we'd be on our own."

This presents the men with a difficult dilemma. "It's put us in a

spot. We're not authorized to do it but most of the firefighters would do whatever they could."

Maughan and one representative of the Minden and Cardiff fire departments recently took a course on water rescue. Starting on Monday, Maughan plans to transmit what he learned to his men, and when the local course is over, an official from Mississauga will come up to test them. If the men pass, Maughan must approach council to get permission to buy either life jackets or floating coats, which cost \$200 each. Council will also have to decide whether to allow the volunteers to go onto the lake in summer or winter.

"Part of the training is 'don't take risks,'" says Maughan. But when you're standing on shore and someone is drowning in the water, what's a risk?

"You're not always going to be successful," he says. "That's the biggest thing — dealing with it mentally."

Given his druthers, he hopes snowmobilers don't put him in the position where he'd have to make such decisions. But by December 27, there were fresh tracks where the two snowmobilers had taken their icy dip in Head Lake the previous day.

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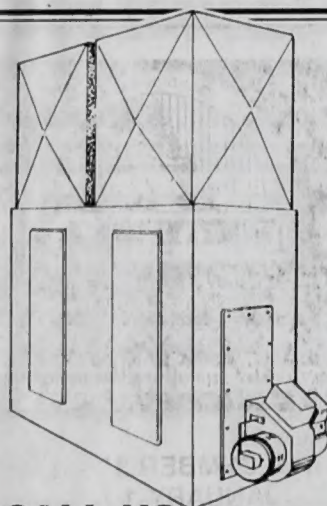
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Country honours finest volunteers

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In celebration of its 125 birthday, "Canada" has given a medal to several local residents who have helped make this country one of the best places in the world to live.

The Canada 125 Medal was awarded to "40,000 Canadians from all walks of life who are held in high esteem by their fellow citizens," says a press release from MP Bill Scott's office. Scott presented the 40 Victoria-Haliburton recipients with their medals recently in Lindsay.

A letter sent to the recipients say the medal is "a reminder of service, individual respect and community effort, on which Canada was built, and on which

its quality of life will always depend."

"I was very surprised and feel very honoured," says Barbara Dawson of Haliburton, echoing sentiments expressed by all recipients. "It's a reminder of all those things I feel very strongly about - Canada, our history and what a wonderful country we have."

"We're one of the most blessed countries in the world. We're a land of opportunity, and every Canadian can be what they want to be if they put in the effort."

She remembers back to her public school days and the dedication and commitment of the teachers, who gave students the tools they needed to forge meaningful lives and careers. She went on to become a nurse, moving to Haliburton when she married

Canada 125 medals presented to local residents

local accountant Gerry Dawson.

Being involved in the community was simply a part of her childhood which continued on when she had a family of her own. "Doing things isn't something new. You just always felt it was normal."

A long-time Red Cross board member, Mrs. Dawson was also Haliburton's representative on the St. Joseph's Hospital board from 1984 to 1990. During that time, in 1987, she spearheaded the very successful fundraising campaign for the Haliburton Hospital chronic care wing. When the government froze funding for the hospital expan-

sion, she was a member of the steering committee which studied the future of healthcare.

In 1991, she was chosen as Highlander of the Year and, more recently, she was a member of the Yes to Canada Committee.

Harry Davis was chairman of that committee and he too was nominated for and received the award. "I don't think there's any country on earth that has as much to offer as Canada. (Despite our present difficulties), with proper leadership I think we can come out of it."

For 20 years, Mr. Davis was on Stanhope council and in 1986, he was chosen by his fellow county councillors to be warden. "It's an enjoyable thing," he says of political life. "There is a lot of satisfaction when you accomplish something."

"And it's worth doing something for your community. It's just that much more satisfying as far as rounding out your life goes."

At 76 years of age, Mr. Davis's wry humour and conviviality have made him a popular master of ceremonies at local events. Although retired from many formal duties, "I still enjoy getting up early in the morning and saying 'Let's get busy with the day.'"

Glen Hodgson has also had a rather busy career. Perhaps most well-known as Victoria-Haliburton's representative at Queen's Park from 1973 to 1985,

his public life began when he was 11 years old. He was Master of the Juvenile Orange Lodge and spoke at a 12th of July picnic.

Political life, which was in his family's blood, began in a roundabout way in 1953. "I went to the Haliburton Utilities Commission to complain about a telephone increase. They had had a profit but they wanted to put in a cable from the lake to the first railroad crossing by the steam engine and they had to show that they could pay for it."

When the chairman of the Commission quit a short time later, Hodgson was asked to replace him. "The mouthy one gets appointed to see if he can do better," he laughs.

After taking over the lumber business owned by his father, MP Clayton Hodgson, Glen was a member of the Forest Products Accident Prevention Association for more than 30 years. He's also supported the growth of the county during his years with the Development Corporation and county development commission. In retirement, he sat on Dysart et al council for five years.

Mr. Hodgson's Canada 125 Medal will proudly sit beside a Centennial Medal he received in 1967 for Canada's 100th birthday.

"You start off with having your parents in public life and you get familiar with people being involved," he says of his commitment to community service.

"There's a lot of nice people out there," Mr. Hodgson says from his home on Haliburton

Lake. Acknowledging the contributions of the area's hundreds of volunteers, he says "if (society) didn't have them, I don't know how we could afford the work they do."

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association certainly couldn't survive without the likes of Joe Iles. "Hockey has always been a big interest in my life," and after his playing years, he spent many a winter's night coaching young up and coming players - including Bernie Nicholls of West Guildford, who now plays for the Edmonton Oilers.

Another heartfelt commitment was to the volunteer fire department. Mr. Iles served as a fireman for more than 40 years, spending many of those years as chief. He's also been involved with the Haliburton Rotary Club.

"That's how you get your satisfaction," he says of his motivation. "If you're proud of your community, you want to put it on the map."

For recreation, Mr. Iles and his family have travelled from one coast of Canada to another, including the Yukon where a son and his family live. "It's a fantastic country. I think our way of life is pretty unique."

As to how he feels about receiving the award, Mr. Iles says "I felt better when I saw Honest Ed (Mirvish) got one too. That's not bad company to be in."

The two other Highlanders who received the award, Larry McKnight and Roy Windover, could not be reached for comments.

Stanhope says thanks to Lottie Ruttan



by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

IF STANHOPE is a township without a town, then what is the cohesive force that keeps the place together?

It's the people, says Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner.

"In my opinion, that's what Stanhope is all about."

And one person that makes Stanhope particularly special is Charlotte Ruttan. The North Shore Road resident has been active in many Stanhope Fun Days, she helped to start up the Stanhope Line Dancers and she established the successful Bid Euchre Evenings.

Because of all the energy she puts into her community, she was recently recognized as the "1992 Stanhope Citizen of the Year."

"It's a well-deserved honour," said Gardner who presented Ruttan with a plaque at the township Christmas party. Gardner listed her accomplishments, but added that "it's more than that involvement. Even if one family (needs help), she's there to contribute."

The award, which was established in 1979, recognizes on a yearly basis "the person who has given unselfishly of his or her time and talent towards the betterment of the community in the spirit of good neighbourliness."

Ruttan has been a past member of Stanhope's Recreation Committee, has worked on the annual Halloween party, is an active member of St. Peter's Church and the Stanhope's Senior's Club, and was instrumental in the catering service for the township's 125th anniversary celebration last year.

"I think this is absolutely terrific," says Ruttan who gets involved in her community because "it's a good place to live."

"I never thought anything like this would happen to me."

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Section 157 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing from the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$50.00.

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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A simple plea

As tempers in Los Angeles smoldered and flared, a distraught Rodney King, his voice literally wringing with emotion, made an impassioned plea. "Can we all get along, please?" His words were all the more powerful for their simplicity. He was able to cut through the rhetoric and pent-up accusations which followed the acquittal of the police officers who were videotaped while beating him. With those few words, he became a real person with whom everyone could identify, not just a political issue.

Now, if Mr. King was ever able to take a holiday away from all the turmoil, he would think the Highlands was heaven on earth. After all, look around. The recession has not diminished the beauty that only nature can afford, there are many signs that community spirit is still strong, and for the most part, guns sit in their cases until hunting season begins again next year. Alas, however, he would soon discover that the same emotions which threatened to rend Los Angeles are present here. We may not have them on such a large scale, but in little ways, the negative facets of human nature are tearing away at the things which are supposed to make small towns so idyllic.

Mr. King's words should be the New Year's resolution for the entire county. We should be able to get along with one another, because it is only as a whole that we will be able drag Haliburton out of the recession. When people come to "getaway country," it's not only the traffic and noise and chaos they want to leave behind. They want to still believe that there are places which exemplify "small town values", those elusive qualities which can be buried under the hustle and bustle of the city. They want Haliburton to be a place they can retire to, both physically and mentally. They need to dream that there's a place which has remained immune to all the problems in the news.

Our local debates are usually petty ones. How prosperous we really must be if we can get into the meaningless fights over which village had more than the others. Like the world over, our grievances are small, but left unchecked, they take on a life on their own and eventually, no one knows how to control them. And in Haliburton County, it seems the sentiment of the few is beginning to overshadow the positive attitude of the many.

The county's past warden, George Simmons, says it's getting difficult to lobby the provincial government. He'd arrive at Queen's Park arguing that as the county's official delegate, he believes that such and such is the county's due. But then the officials would pick up the local papers and say "You people don't know what you want. Come back when you've made up your minds." The county seems destined to retain its reputation as the poor country cousin. Unless people can learn how to ignore the differences and concentrate on the things that bind us together - much like any family must do - we will simply be giving the province an excuse to do nothing to solve our economic problems.

Kudos to the 4Cs

In the weeks before Christmas, the Drag River Municipal Building was just humming with activity. Day after day, with no reward other than the satisfaction of helping others, the volunteers at the 4Cs sorted through the donated foodstuffs and packed 260 Christmas hampers. No one had asked them to do this. There is absolutely no government funding involved. And although this might not be politically correct to say, their motivation was their Christian faith. They turn their beliefs into actions, responding to the Biblical message about doing unto others as you would like others to do unto you.

It's too easy to say that people don't care any more, that we're losing our community spirit. That spirit is there, and once you start giving of your time to such organizations, you discover that it continues to grow and prosper.

M.P.

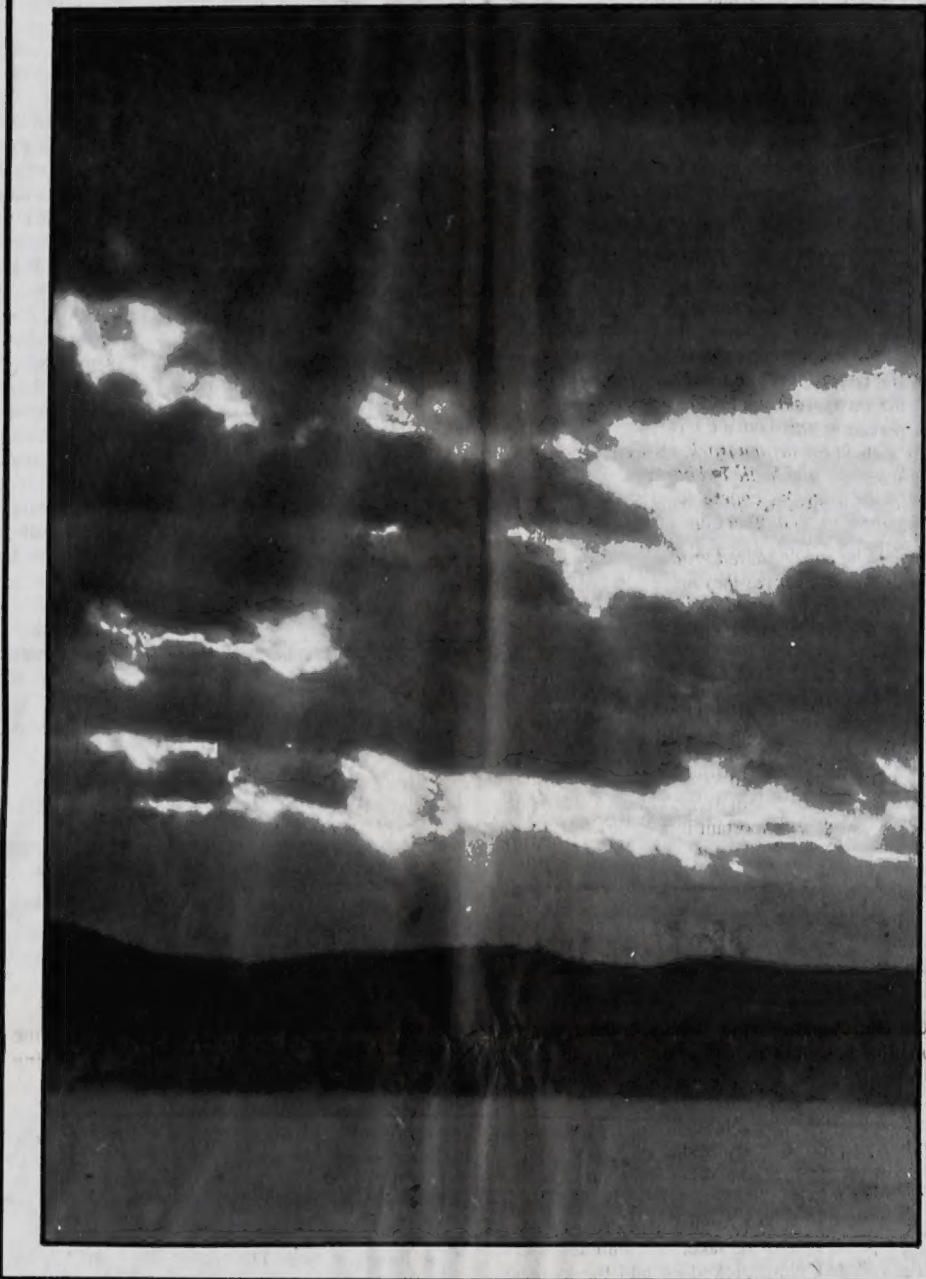


Photo by Len Pizze

Let's be pioneers again

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

Re: Rural transport poses a planning dilemma, The Echo, Dec. 21, 1992.

The thought, "Let them live in towns and villages rather than living over 'hell's half acre'" describes perfectly what is ailing our modern society - we have lost the pioneer spirit and are no longer willing or able to turn the Canadian countryside into a place where people can live comfortably and with dignity.

Our cities have become the real "hell's acres," polluted, expensive and dangerous places, unsuitable for small children and seniors. If we force everyone to live in towns and villages, they too will become "hell's acres," polluted, expensive and dangerous places. There is unemployment in Canada; services to people living in rural areas, including transportation, create jobs.

For over a century, we were motivated by a rural order which arose from the actions of individuals exercising freedom and responsibility rather than by "politically correct" control through government coercion and social engineering - Lets become pioneers again!

Leopoldina Dobrzensky,
Haliburton.

Something for God

To the Editor:

The way I see it, this is God's world. God worked six days and the seventh day was his sabbath. Non one was to work on this day. The land isn't ours; we are to use it and make a living and give God 10 percent. God gave us this beautiful country called Canada. He supplied us with fruit. There were strawberries, raspberries, blueberries, cranberries, blackberries, apples and

there were trees which give us syrup and wood to keep us warm. The bees give us honey and He waters the land with rain from the sky. We have springs and lakes with clear, cold water which was great to drink. And beautiful fish and winter snow.

We walked two miles to school; there were no buses or snow plows. When we got to school the teacher would help us off with our clothes to get warm. After we would say the Lord's Prayer and sing. It helped us to get back home.

The air was fresh and beautiful to breath. There was no pollution.

I wonder how many millionaires who try to run our country give 10 percent of their income to God. It is His money. Everything belongs to him. We are celebrating the birthday of Jesus Christ. What percentage are they giving him?

Violet Cooke,
Irondale

Seasonal Rhyme

Eleanor Cooper

Cards arrive at frantic pace.
Christmas bustle's like a race.
I've survived.
Presents wrapped in hurried glee
I'm always on a baking spree.
I'm trapped
In a house with much to do
Sound familiar, all too true?
Won't last long;
Soon we'll sing our Christmas song.
All the action done at last
And the jolly season's past.
Then with sigh of great relief
Sink into a sleep that's brief.
Dreaming of the Christmas cheer
Blessing us from year to year.

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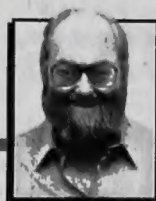
JUST WHEN WE THINK the world is falling apart and people seem to be looking out for number one, and everyone seems to be getting a little greedier, something always comes along to renew our faith in human nature. This year we all start to feel better when we see the work being carried out by those good people at the 4Cs. For the past month we have heard many stories of local citizens, saving up their money to donate for toys, food etc. to be given to the 4Cs to be distributed to all those in need at this special time of the year. This kind of giving brings out the real meaning of "It's Better To Give Than to Receive". The people at the 4Cs at Haliburton report that least 260 Christmas hampers were packed this year. All this was made possible by good citizens giving of their time, money and food from the stores, local businesses, organizations, schools, churches and the people of Haliburton and the surrounding areas. The volunteer workers at the 4Cs are sending out heartfelt thanks to each and everyone who helped. I would also like to add my own thanks to the good folks at the 4Cs who in my opinion are doing a wonderful job. They are proving to us that Haliburton is a caring community and are first to come forward when the call for help goes out. In this day and age of greed, violence and a much hated recession we need a boost to help strengthen our morale. The 4Cs have filled the bill.

The New Year of 1993 will be ushered into Haliburton County this Thursday evening, December 31st with dances, special dinners and house parties. With the traditional singing of Auld Lang Syne at midnight everyone's thoughts will turn to the brand new year, with all its hopes and expectations and to what we can expect to look forward to and what lies ahead in the 365 days that lie ahead. Many of our readers will take time to look back over this past year and reflect on just what happened in their own private lives, and in the world around them. Others will be looking into the future hoping this will be the year that some of their dreams do finally come true. As we drift into the new year we will once again be facing the recession, or as some people call it, a slight depression and that much dreaded GST will still be with us. It seems that it's always one country or the other that stands in the way of world peace. As we face the months ahead let's hope and pray that this recession which has thrown thousands out of work and brought with it hardships for many, will be over before the year ends.

On a brighter note and looking forward once again to New Year's Eve, many of us will be taking time out to make a list of those traditional New Year's Eve resolutions. The New Year's resolutions are made to be broken. Yes, it's that time of year to make all those promises, only to find in a years time, they were very hard to keep. Some of the items that will be high up on our list will be a resolution to stop smoking and drinking. How many times have we tried to quit these two bad habits before and failed. Let's hope this will be the year you can win out and strike these two problems off your list. Let me tell you from my own experience that I tried to quit smoking and drinking at least a hundred times before I finally could say that I had it beat. As far as I was concerned there was no tapering off, I had to quit cold turkey. I know it's not easy and unless you have made up your mind that enough is enough, and you want to quit you will have a hard time to win the battle. As far as drinking is concerned help is just around the corner. Possibly it's time to pray about your problem and then get in touch with your local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous. This is also the time of year when we jump on the scales and after reading the results, tell ourselves, that it's just about time we quit eating so much and get on a diet. Exercising will also be high on the resolution list and we keep telling ourselves that it's time to start walking, skating, jogging, skiing, curling or what have you in an attempt to get back in shape.

Here, there and everywhere... Glen Sharpley tells me the N.H.L. Oldtimers hockey team will be playing a local team at the arena in Haliburton on Friday, January 29th and at the Minden Arena on Saturday, January 30th. Proceeds from both evenings will go to Minor Hockey and figure skating... The Sunday Super Club will meet at the West Guilford Community Centre this coming Sunday, January 3, at 5 p.m. The Bell Mobility Snowfest will be hosting a "Ride in" Snowarama for Easter Seals with miles ridden counting toward your pledges. Call the Bell Mobility Snowfest line for details at 1-800-461-7677.

Get out of that old groove



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

THIS IS THE LAST column of 1992, and hopefully just in time for your consideration as you come up with your New Year's resolutions. I have a story with a moral - a poem actually - and a suggestion for your consideration.

Frankly, I tend to think of Labor Day as more representative of the new beginning for most people. New Year's gets mixed into the Christmas season, whereas we all go through a change in our living patterns at the end of the summer.

Be that as it may, there is one ritual that goes with New Year's for me. I read the following little reminder that it is easy to repeat things and not search out new directions. I have had it since the early fifties, and I'd like to share it with you.

I was never big on true poetry, but have written a lot of parodies of poems and popular songs in the past, so I guess I am more inclined to enjoy what real poetry fans might consider doggerel.

The Calf Path was written by one Samuel Walter Foss, who apparently was born in 1858. I don't know when he wrote this, or when he died, but I think he was on to something.

*One day through primeval wood
A calf walked home as good calves should;
But made a trail all bent askew;
A crooked trail as all calves do.
Since then three hundred years have fled
And I infer the calf is dead.
But still he left behind his trail
And thereby hangs my moral tale.*

*The lane was taken up next day
By a lone dog that passed that way.
And then a wise and wether sheep
Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep.
And drew the block behind him, too
As good bellwethers always do.
And from that day o'er hill and glade
Through these old woods the path was made.*

*And many men wound in and out
And dodged and turned and bent about
And uttered words of righteous wrath
Because 'twas such a crooked path.
But still they followed... do not laugh
The first migrations of that calf.
This forest path became a lane
That bent and turned and turned again.*

*This crooked lane became a road
Where many a poor horse with his load
Toiled on beneath the burning sun
And travelled some three miles in one.
And thus a century and a half
They trod the footsteps of that calf.
The years passed on in swift fleet;
The road became a village street.*

*And this - before men were aware
Became a city's thoroughfare.
And soon the crowded street was this
Of a renowned metropolis,
And men two centuries and a half
Trod in the footsteps of that calf.
A hundred thousand men were led
By one calf near three centuries dead.*

*For men are prone to go it blind
Along the calpaths of the mind
And work away from sun to sun
To do what other men have done.
They follow in the beaten track,
And out and in, and forth and back.
And still their devious course pursue
To keep the path that others do.*

*They keep the path a sacred groove
Along with all their lives they move.
But how the wise old wood gods laugh
Who saw the first primeval calf!*

Maybe you'll just find it a reminder to get out of the groove and try a new direction this year. Or perhaps you'll do like I did - salt it away to encourage you to avoid "the calpaths of the mind," and bring it out from time to time to remind you of how important it is to do your own thing.

A year for the little things



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Stop griping. 1992 wasn't that bad. Yes, there was a recession and yes, there was a referendum and yes, there were race riots and yes, my best friend got divorced. But don't let it get you down. The last thing we need is another cynic. Break the mold: think of Roberta Bondar and Silken Laumen. Think of the simple things in your life that made '92 more bearable.

In my own life, for example, lots of wonderful things happened. One morning in August I had the best coffee of my life. Really I did. I was sitting at our yellow kitchen table, humming a catchy MacDonalds jingle, when Dad surprised me with a steaming cup of Nabob coffee. I tasted it and went to heaven. I don't know why it was the best cup of coffee I'd ever had, and I don't care. I do know, however, that it's the little things that make life worth living, and everybody has plenty of those.

Little things, I mean.

With that in mind, I made a list of the most memorable little things I experienced in 1992. What follows is a brief sampling of that list:

Best home-cooked meal: This occurred last Easter, when Mom whipped up a lasagna with ricotta cheese, coriander and leeks. Which reminds me, I have to get that recipe from her.

Best dinner out: There is a new Chinese restaurant on Highway 35 in Minden, right beside the ValuMart. After riding our bicycles from Toronto to Minden, my friend Christopher and I hobbled into this establishment and downed seven pounds of food for the grand sum of \$6.95. (tax and gratuity not included) In my books, that's the best!

Best Yahtzee score: Michael, aided by three Yahtzees and a 35-point bonus racked up an astonishing score of 388. That's not quite a world record, but it ain't bad either.

Best sign on the North Shore Road: "The Stagger Inn." Presumably, the Staggers live there. Dad says it has been there for some time, but I didn't spot it until this year.

Best Practical Joke: October 25, 12:45 a.m. The power goes out in Haliburton and several neighbouring lakes.

Best moment: October 25, 12:49 a.m. The Toronto Blue Jays clinch the world Series.

Best-dressed cottage visitor: Marilyn Swinton, a fetching young McMaster student, elected to wear a white cotton dress while helping us move the woodpile. When asked why she didn't change into grubbies, she politely answered that she already had.

Best-undressed cottage visitor: My Aunt Georgina, who sunbathed in the nude at the top of the road.

Best summer day: Not applicable.

Best Handyman: Ormel Wilby, local retiree, who built a new dock in just under eight hours.

Runner up: Dad, who built the "little room" under the cottage all by himself.

Best show: Camelot. Never mind that we had terrible seats and the lady beside us was wearing perfume that smelled like WD-40. It was a good time anyway.

Best sail: One day last August, Andy and I went for a quick run across the lake. Five minutes after setting sail, the wind picked up and the clouds rushed in. Naturally, we shipped a boatload of water, which promptly rushed to the bow and caused us to nose-dive. Lightning flashed in the distance as the sailboat went turtle. I don't know why I consider this the best sail. There's something about almost dying that really spices up your living.

Best animal sighting: Ralphie Heed spotted a lynx behind Paddy's Bay. Second place goes to the Corbetts who glimpsed a bear cub while jogging on the North Shore Road.

Best non-animal sighting: Libby Drouillard swears she saw a Toronto taxi on Pine Drouillard. This unprecedented event begs the question: is there a millionaire in our midst?

Best environmental omen: A proposal to erect a slalom course at the south-eastern tip of Lake Kennisis was defeated.

Best New Year's Resolution: Fellow cottager Edward Kipness vows that, as God is his witness, he will never ever make another New Year's Resolution.

Best Predictions for 1993: Dad will put walls up in the "boys" bedroom, Haliburton will lead the western world in economic recovery, I will receive an enormous raise for writing this column, and The Blue Jays will bomb. That may be griping, but come on, they're due.

Bright outlook



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

ONE OF THE BEST DAYS of the year is December 22. The day after the shortest day of the year. The winter solstice has begun, and it's all uphill towards the sun.

A few friends decided to celebrate the fact with a potluck dinner and a roaring bonfire. As potlucks go, it was small, but very nurturing. We dined by candlelight in Eric and Carolines new home, surrounded by the warmest, most welcoming of atmospheres. We thanked our maker for those most precious of gifts, toasted the sun, and dove in to plates full of good food.

It was as if the curtain came down on a tough

Please turn to page 9



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the senior students of Gooderham Elementary School, some time around 1957. Back row from left are: Tommy Carey, Larry Hunter, Rudy ?, Garey Dewey, Dennis Hunter, Blair Mintz, Mrs. Walter

Madill. Middle row from left are: Gayle Bates, Roger Billings, Brian Madill, Bradley Riel, Ken Dovell, Malcolm Maxwell, Doreen MacDuff. Front row from left are: Marie Dewey, Norma Haywood, Glenda Carey, June Dovell, Heather Switzer, Anne Dovell, Maxine Carey. Photo and information courtesy of Dallyn Pickens, Gooderham.

Welcoming the new year



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

WELL", SAID SILAS, taking his time with his words as though measuring out pipe tobacco. "Well," he repeated, "I think you're making a mistake."

Vera held her tongue, difficult though this was. Silas always had to be the expert on everything from the national debt to the best spots for bass. Given that range of knowledge, it was only natural that he would be the authority on winter road conditions as well. The fact that he rarely ventured off his own property seemed to matter little. And so this evening, when Vera dropped by to wish him a Happy New Year, his response was to advise her to change her plans for the night.

"That sideroad is very good in the winter," Silas continued, staring off into space. "Those hills can be right dicey. But after that warm spell the shoulders will be bad as well. You'd best not try driving there tonight, New Year's Eve or not."

Vera closed her eyes for a minute and swallowed twice to calm herself. Thank goodness Silas was only a second cousin rather than a father or uncle, or worse, a brother. Just because she as a woman these men were always trying to tell her what to do, "for her own good". But she said none of this to Silas. Instead she arranged her face in a half-smile.

"Thanks for your concern, Silas," she said, "but I've driven on worse roads over the years. Besides, I don't want to miss that party and since my snowmobile is out of commission, I have no choice but to drive. I'll be fine. Happy New Year and I'll see you tomorrow for dinner. Don't forget - come about noon." And before he could reply, Vera was out the door.

The warm weather had turned the snow slushy and it grabbed at her tires as she rounded the first curve. Vera decided to slow right down hoping she would still have enough power to make it up the big hill. Under her coat, she wore her new Christmas clothes. Her eyes sparkled more than usual, thanks to an application of 'Night Song' eye shadow. She fervently hoped a certain young man at the party would notice the new and improved Vera tonight.

Silas had been correct. The road was terrible and Vera concentrated on it rather than the party that

awaited. She almost slid sideways coming down into the hollow. Even gearing down to first had no effect. The car went wherever the slush pulled it like a toy on a string. Ahead was the big hill with a sickening curve right smack at its crest. The problem here was that to make the hill a person pretty well had to take a run at it. Unfortunately, the resulting speed could cause problems once the top was reached and the curve lay in wait.

Vera started talking to herself as she pushed down on the accelerator. The sound of her own voice made her hands more steady and brought every detail of the road before her into sharp focus. At the midway point of the hill, the car hesitated, struggling to shake free of the slush and push ahead. For a second it hung in the middle of the road, tires whining, sending up a fountain of wet snow like an old dog kicking up dust. Then it started to slide.

There was nothing Vera could do but brace herself. The clearly defined evergreens looked deceptively soft in the moonlight. The crunch when the car came to rest was loud and anything but soft. She couldn't be certain if the sound had been the crunch of a moisture laden snowbank or the crunch of a stump hidden from view. Cursing not entirely under her breath, Vera climbed out of the car, having to push with all her might just to coax open the door.

The snow reached halfway up her thigh and was unwilling to release her legs. There were no cottages along this stretch of the lake. Vera knew she as in for a long walk. The moonlight provided more than enough light and under different circumstances, she would have appreciated its beauty. But not tonight.

From far away came a sound Vera could not quite name. She stood still to listen. Sleigh bells. Coming down the hollow that she had slid down what seemed like years ago, came Silas and his team hitched up to the old sleigh. Since there was no sense going anywhere else, Vera started walking back to the bottom of the hollow to meet her cousin.

They both arrived there at the same time and Silas pulled in the horses. Vera knew immediately he had followed her and felt a conflict of anger and relief.

"Don't fret," he began, taking in her set legs and the car in the snowbank. Same thing happened to me ten years ago. We'll come back in the daylight and pull it out. But for now, hop aboard. Didn't you say something about a party? It would be a shame to let that fancy face of yours go to waste."

Boonievile by Charlie Teljeur



ECHO Sports

Winning ways continue with the OMHA Atoms

It was another winning weekend for the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies.

On December 18, they had a convincing win in league action and on Saturday they were the Consolation champions in the Havelock tournament.

Ops was in Haliburton on Friday for the first meeting of the two teams this season. The Huskies were clearly superior, scoring once in the first period, once in the second and four times in the third while keeping Ops off the score sheet altogether. Mike Morissette and Kenny Ablett led the offence with two goals apiece while Ryan Simioni and defenceman Greg Luck added singles. Morissette, Ablett, Luck, Greg Forgrave and defenceman Devon Dart all chalked up assists while goalie Brian Mulholland earned the shutout.

In Havelock's one-day tournament on the Saturday, the Atom Huskies started off slowly as usual. In the first game they were out-playing the opposition from Warkworth but not up to their potential. The result was a two goal deficit heading into the last five minutes of the game. Despite playing the final half of the third period in Warkworth's end bad bounces and some good goaltending held them to only one goal on a blast from Cole Glendinning with Bobby Hebert and defenceman Danny Koz assisting. The result was a 2-1 loss and a must-win situation in the next game to qualify for the Consolation championship game.

In their second game against North Frontenac, the Huskies were rounding into the form that we have come to expect. Ablett

scored with assists from Forgrave and Morissette to keep the score even in the first period. In the second Glendinning fired two goals, one unassisted and one short handed, with help from Simioni and Dart, to give Haliburton a two goal lead. The third period featured steady defensive play by the Huskies like Jamie Johnston to preserve the 3 to 1 victory.

In the Consolation championship game, a cocky Norwood team met the Huskies at their best. Ablett led the way with two goals and three assists as Haliburton had a 6 to 1 lead

going into the final 5 minutes of the game. As the Huskies coasted Norwood came back but were never really in the game. The Huskies claimed the Consolation championship honours on the strength of their 6 to 4 win. Forgrave had two goals and an assist as Morissette and Glendinning notched goals and Morissette, Koz and Simioni had

assists. One of Norwood's goals came from Chris Tighe. In days gone by Chris's father Darryle, a Wilberforce native, played for the storied Haliburton Junior D Huskie squad.

Penalties mean T-C Atoms must settle for a tie game

The Tri-county Atoms had a busy week of hockey playing three games in six days just before Christmas.

The first game was a trip to Woodville. The game was close checking affair with no one being able to score until late in the third period when Cory Sisson got the Huskies on the board. Earning an assist on the goal was Matthew Marlin.

Chris Bishop increased the lead to 2-0 when he was set up by Chris Clark and Nicholas Cocharne. The Huskies thought they had the game wrapped up with just over two minutes left in the game but a couple of penalties and two power play goals with a tick left on the clock, gave the Woodville team a tie with the Huskies.

The Huskies travelled to

Minden the following day and it was another close game, with only one goal being scored by Huskies Allan Pugh. Adam Wilson earned his second shutout. The Huskies played solid two-way hockey through out the game and this may have been one of their best team games.

The Huskies return home on the weekend and the offense got going against Sunderland and they skated away with a 4-1 win. The big scorer for the Huskies was Nicholas Cocharne with two goals and one assist, this being the only assist of the game being awarded by the referees. The other scorers for the Huskies were Shane Campbell and Allan Pugh. Adam Wilson had a solid three game series only allowing three goals.



OUTGUNNED: Former NHLer Glen Sharpley heads for another goal on December 23 when he and his wife Joanne hosted a father/son hockey game for their son

Justin, who's eighth birthday didn't get buried under all the Christmas festivities. Guess who won?

Tykes are able to withstand the Jetstream from Bancroft

On Saturday December 12th the Haliburton Jasco Tykes headed east to take on the Bancroft Tykes in the first game of a home and home exhibition series. Since the Haliburton coaches Jim Winn and Wade MacInnes were attending a coaching clinic, trainer Roy Boughner took over the helm, steering the Huskies to a 6-2 victory.

Scoring for Haliburton were Jason Chambers with the hat trick, Norm Smith with a pair and Jamie Sala with a single. Assists

went to Adrian Winn, Shawn MacInnes, Dustin Prinderville, Kyle Boughner and Danny Craig. The game got a little physical in spots with Haliburton's Ross Gerry drawing a two minute minor for body checking. The Bancroft boys managed to squeak a pair by Huskie Goalie André Nichol who played outstandingly.

On Saturday December 19th the Bancroft Jets were in Haliburton trying to square up the series, but the Huskies had something different in mind as they pummeled the team from

Hastings 11-2. Scoring for the Jasco Squad were: Jamie Sala with a hat trick and two assists; Jason Chambers with a hat trick and one assist; Ross Gerry two goals and two assists; Norm Smith one goal and two assists; Dustin Prinderville one goal and one assist; and Shawn MacInnes with two assists. Andy Dawson was spectacular between the Haliburton Pipes getting beat only twice in 35 minutes.

With this victory the Jasco Major Tykes run their winning streak to seven games.

Tykes work non-stop

Haliburton Minor Tykes met Fenelon Falls on the weekend. Fenelon Falls had their top scorer playing net - a real break for the home team.

Haliburton's Greg Nimigon opened the scoring early in the game making the shot in an exciting breakaway. The competition answered back right away to tie up the score. Haliburton's other forward players - Kyle Espie, Joey Sisson, Quinn Ryan and Nick Judge - worked non-stop to pop another goal but alas it just didn't happen.

Meanwhile Haliburton goaltender Robert Ainsley, fronted by

defensemen Josh Fick, Matthew Roberts and Travis Burke, made some incredible saves. That's defense with a capital D. The game remained tied until the

last minute of play when a scramble in front of the Haliburton net resulted in a goal for Fenelon. Final game score: Haliburton 1, Fenelon Falls 2.

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Mighty Mites beat by the clock

On Dec. 12 the Haliburton Mites played the first game of their careers in Fenelon Falls.

Fenelon had been playing in its first half of the season. This didn't both the Huskie Mites as they came out and played like veterans.

Josh Fick of Haliburton scored the first goal of the game at the 2 minute mark of the first period.

Fenelon fought back and scored 2 to make it 2-1 at the end of the first.

At 7:13 of the second, Justin Abbs outsmarted the Fenelon goalie to tie the game at 2.

The teams played hard both ways. Fenelon went ahead 3 to 2 with 6:36 left in the 2nd. Josh Fick then scored his second goal of the game to tie the game at 3 with 15 seconds left.

The mites swarmed the Fenelon net in the third. Jonathon Sharpley, Chris Marlin and Jesse Johnson were all robbed of possible tie breakers. Fenelon went ahead 4 to 3 with 6:59 left in the game. The Mites played hard to make a come back but were beat out by the clock.

Exhausted parents and tired kids left with a positive attitude knowing that revenge was only a

week away.

One Week Later

Fenelon Mites returned to Haliburton on Dec. 19. The Huskie Mites wanted to show the crowd the meaning of home town pride.

It looked like it was going to be another close matchup as the first period went scoreless.

Less than two minutes into the second period Josh Fick made it 1-0 for Haliburton on a nice pass from Jonathon Sharpley. Thirty seconds later Matt Roberts

scored, unassisted, as he outfoxed the Fenelon goalie on a break-away. The new skates were too fast for the Fenelon defense. Fenelon fought back with a goal at the four minute mark of the second. Not wanting a repeat of the previous week Haliburton scored three more before the end of the second. Josh Fick scored on a nice set up from Matt Roberts and Jonathon Sharpley. Matt Roberts scored his second of the game on passes from Dylan Metcalfe and Cody Heins. Jesse Johnson sent a blistering

wrist shot past the Fenelon goalie after a nice passing play set up by Chris Marlin and Adam Trueman.

The third period was closer with only one goal being scored by Haliburton. Matt Roberts picked up his first hat trick on a goal assisted by Jesse Johnson and Adam Trueman. A strong checking game was played by Justin Abbs, Jeff Griffin and Josh Mayhew. The score ended at 6-1 for Haliburton. The dressing room was jubilant and the Home crowd left happy.

Novice Bs struggle onto the scoreboard

On Tuesday Dec. 13 the Novice "B" were up against Minden. The first period found both teams battling back and forth with good shots on both nets, but to no avail. The second period was much the same with both teams pouring on the pressure. With the time at 4:48, Minden finally got past our boys and Lance Aggett assisted by Colin Vater scored, making the game 1-0. Haliburton's Travis Bain, who had shot on net many times during this game, finally got successful. He was helped by Matt Gerry and Gerald Sharp. With only four seconds left in the second period Darren Kirkpatrick unassisted made the score 2-1. All the players put forth their best efforts to prove how well matched these two teams are and with only 23 seconds left in the 3rd period Matthew Marlin slipped away from the other players with Matt Gerry and ended the game with a 3-1 victory.

On the Saturday, they played Woodville. During the first period both teams seemed in a dead

move in a very fast game. It seemed the first period would end in a no score until Chris Bishop, with a pass from Jamie Doan, got one past the Woodville goal tender.

In the second period our defence men came on strong with Joel Cooper and Ryan Emmerson not letting the puck get past them. Jamie Doan, picking up the puck at the blue line, hit it hard to make the score 2-0.

The third period was as rushed as the first with Matthew Gerry and Gerald Sharp playing hard to retrieve the puck from Woodville as Travis Bain relentlessly shot on net wearing down the Woodville goalie. Darren Kirkpatrick, working with Matthew Marlin and Chris Bishop, changed the score to 3-0. Woodville somehow found a hole and managed to get one by us to put a 1 under the visitor side of the score board.

Not to be discouraged by this, Andrew Sachs brushed himself off and continued to ward off the puck and kept it out of the net for

the rest of the game. Matthew Marlin, with an assist from Darren Kirkpatrick, moved in and shot on net making it 4-1. Then Darren Kirkpatrick from Jamie Doan made it 5-1. The sixth and final goal of the game on the Haliburton side came from Chris Bishop with Jamie Doan assisting.

Team effort was the key to success at this game with all the Novice B playing together for one end result. Alex Ambridge has been out of the last two games with a knee injury.

The promise of spring is near

Continued from page 7

year that was no longer able to over-power us. The conversations were up-beat and positive. Everyone completely relaxed.

Then we bundled up and headed for the lighting of the fire. It took awhile for the twigs to catch. They were icy and moist, and fought back the flickering kindling. But soon more dry light wood was added, and the fire took off. The guys rolled a large tree trunk, (a victim of the vicious wind) to a safe distance from the sparks, where we could sit in contemplation.

The children became playful, and slid down gentle mounds of snow on their plastic coasters, while we adults became mesmerized by the colors in the flames. Now and then they would come by for hugs, or warmth, or cocoa, or just to watch with us. It became a very mellow, giving evening.

Ed felt so at home, he spread his blanket on the snow, and with the log for a pillow, dropped off into a comfortable sleep.

We doused the errant sparks and rubbed snow on his leggings when they became too warm. In light banter we composed a silly poem around him, while he softly snored.

It was an evening of camaraderie and fellowship. We left in pleasant lethargy, restored, renewed and ready to celebrate the Christmas holiday with our sad times put to rest. A new year is upon us. The new seed catalogs have arrived. We have the promise of spring and longer, sunny days, and growth to look forward to through the snowy months to come.

With this in mind, may Ed and I wish you a Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, Happy New Year. Here's to longer, sunnier days.

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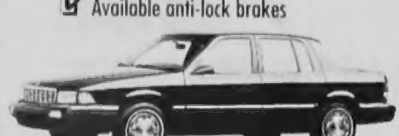
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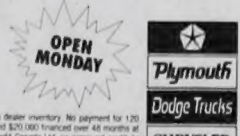


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Sooney!

Life is anything but boaring at Bruce Sacheski's farm in Gelert. Next door, the buffalo roam all over Louise Weber's version of the prairies

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

TRAVELLING ALONG County Road 1, drivers are likely to glance vacantly over the usual rural scenic mix of ancient barns, grazing cattle and horses galloping through fields.

More than likely, they zoom on past Gelert taking a quick glimpse at Buffalo Bill's Restaurant and then perhaps at the Lambs And Ivy studio across the street where a bison is jumping playfully around the yard.

But shortly thereafter, the double-take usually occurs knocking the incredulous drivers out of complacency — Did I really see a bison? A bison frolicking in Haliburton County?

The answer is no. They probably saw two of them.

Louise Weber is raising an 850 pound heifer named Feather and a 500 pound bull calf named Flint on her farm which hosts a whole assortment of other animals. By far, the bison are the most exotic and somewhat of an oddity outside their indigenous prairie home.

"People are very interested in them and there have been a couple of cars stop on the highway," Weber says.

Weber is not alone in her interest in exotics. Just behind her farm, Bruce Sacheski is raising wild boars. The two of them have probably made Gelert the exotics capital of the county.

For both Weber and Sacheski, raising exotics is still a fairly new endeavour.

Feather and Flint came to the Weber farm in September.

"We were petrified of each other," says Weber. "My mother tried to get them on video, but they just kept running by like a subway train."

Previously, Weber raised and sold Yucatan pigs for years. But they were high maintenance animals and when they gave birth, Weber would have to make little sweaters for the piglets and provide intensive care.

"With my business and art work, I found I had no time," she says. "So with that experience, we decided to invest in animals that would endure any type of weather."

The bison were ordered from a breeding farm in Sarnia, bought for \$2,600 and shipped up to Gelert. And the weather has not proven to be a problem. In fact when the snow falls they just sit and allow themselves to be covered in the white stuff. Only their black eyes can be seen.

"They're like a couple of covered parked cars in the field."

However, taking care of Feather and Flint has been a bit more time-consuming than expected.

"I thought they would be more maintenance free than they are," says Weber as an introduction to an incident which occurred a while back when the buffalo escaped from the pasture.

Please turn to page 11



'They will survive with the way the earth is going, with acid rain and the environment, whereas the normal pig won't,' says Sacheski as he feeds his wild boars

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Gelert's becoming even more exotic

Continued from page 10

"We had to go on a buffalo drive from 8 a.m. to five minutes to five when we got them back in the pasture."

Weber used a 4-wheel Honda to round up Feather and Flint and direct them back in along the main road. Needless-to-say, a long procession of cars followed this unusual buffalo drive. Weber spent the next two days vigorously installing an electric fence.

"I now spend a lot of my day looking out the window (at them). I can see them from the bedroom window, the kitchen window, the barn window. It's sounds paranoid, but it's my business now to keep an eye on them."

While the bison demand a lot of Weber's time, the wild boars over at Sacheski's need little supervision at all.

The boars are in pens behind Sacheski's home. With their coarse hair, sharp four inch teeth, and large size (up to 600 pounds), they look like formidable creatures. They have been known to charge at people. They are unpredictable — one day at feeding time, Sacheski was pulled right into one of the pens. But here on Sacheski's hobby farm, they look quite harmless. They snort with delight when Sacheski arrives to give them their daily mix of pellets and other types of grain.

"I like them. They weather well and you don't have to pamper them. They take care of themselves," he says.

Wild boars are of Eurasian and North African descent and the primogenitor of the hog and pig. They are sturdy animals who can withstand any climate.

"I believe they are one of the strongest animals that will survive with the way the earth is going, with acid rain and the environment, whereas the normal pig won't."

Sacheski started off breeding wild boars two years ago with one male and two females. He bought them from his brother-in-law who wanted to get out of the business. Sacheski does not regret his purchase.

"I enjoy my animals and since I'm limited in what I can do (he has a back problem), I spend a lot of time with the animals."



'We were petrified of each other,' Louise Weber says of her first encounter with Feather and Flint. Now she can't take her eyes off them (especially after they ran away and had to be herded home) At left, a wild boar has a simple view of life - eat, drink and roll in the snow

Both Weber and Sacheski are blunt about why they keep exotics. They are not pets, but rather a business. Sacheski sells boar meat for \$3.50 per pound and although he admits the price is dear, demand for the meat is high. Weber's husband smokes and sells meat and fish. She hopes that in three to five years, he can offer buffalo meat as well. The lean bison meat is low in cholesterol, high in protein and mild tasting. It is already quite popular in the United States.

"I don't relish the thought of harvesting the bison," says Weber. "But the bull calves would have to be culled. I just can't have too many."

Raising and harvesting exotics means both the Weber and Sacheski farms are tightly regulated by the Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Feather and Flint came from a herd where every single bison had been tested for tuberculosis and other diseases. They will have to be retested in three years. Sacheski's wild boars are tested before harvesting.

Sacheski is actually wading through some additional MOA regulations because he is in the process of planning a hunt. He wants to eventually set up a regulated hunting area for wild boar. Hunters would have to be qualified with a bow and arrow. Sacheski motions to his boars in the pens, "These are breeders. There is no way I would put them out to be hunted. If you surround them by humans and then let them out (to be hunted), then that's unfair. I don't want people to be able to just walk in and shoot. If they want to hunt they have to do it with a bow so my boars have a chance."

Weber's long-term goal is to expand her herd to 30 bison. In the meantime, she has to build handling facilities and help keep her growing buffalo — they could reach 2,000 pounds — strong and healthy for future breeding.

"I wouldn't trade them for anything," she says. "I love them. I love to feed them and I love to watch them."

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Thumbing through 1992

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

THERE IS NO DENYING IT, 1992 has been a tough year.

A world-wide recession, unemployment, starvation, civil strife and war has weakened the economy, human resolve, and the potential for universal peace.

In our own little corner of the world — Haliburton County — the welfare caseload has increased, funding has decreased, budgets for important programs and services have been cut and bickering and self-interest has tarnished municipal politics.

But despite the gloom and doom, there are some stories of 1992 that bring a smile to a face, or hope to others. Like the generosity of the people in Minden which made the building of a \$400,000 addition to the community centre a possibility. Or the Haliburton Bantam Huskies capturing the OMHA DD Bantam Championship for the second year in the row. Or the Highlands Little Theatre's successful One-Act Drama Festival.

These are the memories of 1992:

January

The new year begins in Haliburton County with a spree of break-ins. Eleven businesses are targeted over a two-day period, although not all attempts are successful. The break-ins prompt business owners to question whether there is adequate police coverage in the area.

The future of long-term health care facilities in the county makes first news of the year as MPP Dennis Drainville makes a plea to local policy makers to stop fighting over the issue. Little does he know that the arguments, accusations and debate will continue into 1993.

January is usually a bleak month, but January 1992 is particularly bleak for the local economy. A record number of people (701) in the county are on General Welfare Assistance. The recession and 30 per cent unemployment are to blame.

And times are tough all over as the Ontario government announces its \$14.3 billion deficit. The New Democratic Party says it will have to reduce transfer payments to municipalities, hospitals and school boards. In light of the cuts, Warden George Simmons says the county will have to make some of its own cuts to services and programs.

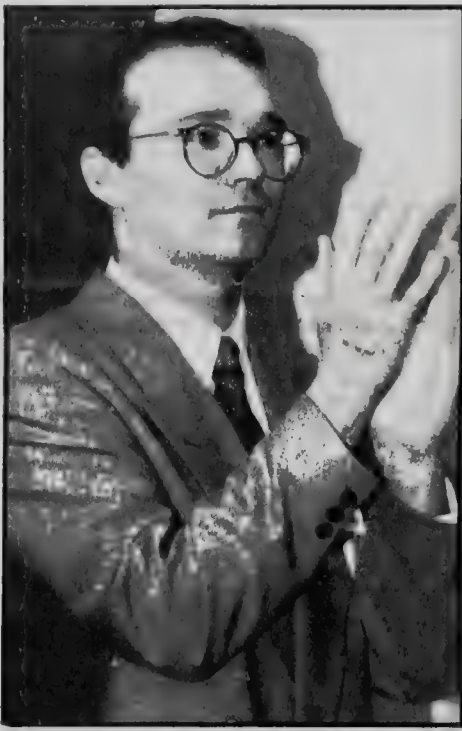
In the good news department, a new addition to the Minden Community Centre is officially opened. The 5,400 square foot addition costs \$400,000 and comes in on budget.

And the county's Waste Management Plan is alive and kicking after sitting on the shelf since last summer. The plan, which will devise a county-wide approach to dealing with landfill, is resurrected at a steering committee meeting of 10 municipal reeves.

The famous Minden Sled Dog Derby is postponed to February for the second time in eight years due to insufficient snow. For derby organizers, the rescheduling hurts all the more when an ironic twist in the weather drops 17.6 cm of snow on the county just two days after the canceled weekend.

February

In a much protested move, the Children's Aid



Reform candidate Barry Devolin

Society office in Haliburton losses two jobs as a cost-saving measure. Justification for the action is based on caseload figures which indicate that the need in Haliburton is less than in the rest of the area served by the CAS.

And someone else pulls out — this time it's the government. The Ministry of Natural Resources pulls out funding for the 1992 gypsy moth spraying program. The county plans to go



Silken Laumen visits with grandparents Marion and Terence Barclay and John Wallace

ahead with its own program and use the money already collected from land-owners for what was to be the ministry's 1992 subsidized program.

Money and cutbacks continue to make headlines. For the first time in county history, the public is allowed to comment on County Council's proposed 1992 budget which is set to increase by 13 per cent.

And over at the Board of Education, Business Administrator Jim Bradley says this year's budget is the hardest he has ever had to put together. The budget is initially calculated to increase by 8.4 per cent over last year's \$16.3 million, but Bradley is able to shave 1.6 per cent off. The Management Committee recommends decreasing the amount by another one per cent and the maintenance budget is cut in half.

On the topic of education, the accommodation issue pops up again. Because of increasing enrolment, the board had previously voted to put an addition onto the Minden and Haliburton elementary schools and the high school, and turn J.D. Hodgson into a junior high school. The total cost — \$7.65 million. However, parents voice their opposition to the idea of busing Grade 7 and 8 students across the county to attend junior high school in Haliburton.

In sports, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Ryan Cummings sets a Nordic skiing record at the COSSA championships at Glebe Park. He completes the 4.7 kilometre junior course in 16:38 minutes.

And the Minden Dog Sled Derby goes ahead on its rescheduled date. International mushers attend the event.

March

Some deaths mar this gloomy month. David Sisco, co-founder of the O'Tooles chain of restaurants dies while skiing with his finance and 15-year-old son at Lake Louise, Alta. Sisco lived on Drag Lake.

And the well-known Bob McCausland dies a few years after two heart transplants. McCausland served 15 years on Glamorgan council, nine as reeve. He was also county warden in 1988.

More budget talk heats up March as people at a tax rally demand that the county's proposed 13 per cent budget increase be trimmed significantly. Some people suggest zero-based budgeting. County Council manages to pare down the budget increase to five per cent, but has to put the Official Plan and the Waste Management Master Plan on hold for a year.

The BOE also makes more cuts, trimming its budget from an 8.4 per cent increase, down to 6.4 per cent. But that doesn't spell the end for BOE troubles. The board approves, in principle, the implementation of semestering (full year courses squeezed into half-year, 75 minute classes) for HHSS, but criticism comes fast and furious as educators and parents complain that the proposal has not been studied enough. The proposal is sent back to the Education Committee for further discussion.

Some good news for the community is announced at PineStone. Canada's largest privately-owned hotel chain, Delta Hotels, takes over the management of the county's largest resort which has been sitting closed all winter. "PineStone started from nothing and grew to the size it is now all on its own. To grow further we need to join someone with a wider range of clientele and Delta certainly has the expertise," says Joe Melara, principal shareholder and president of One Two One Corporation which owns

the PineStone.

And another new beginning of sorts — the Echo Hills Legions apartment complex is officially opened. Haliburton's latest contribution to affordable housing receives positive reviews from residents and rave reviews for its new seniors' drop-in centre.

March 1992 could not go by without the celebration of an *Echo* legend. Our own Creighton Feir turned 65 on the 19th and was feted for several days.

Two bright sport stories drive away the March doldrums. A snowmobile team from Minden is the first trio from the county to compete in Harricana, the largest snowmobile race in the world. Ross Lennox, Bill Moffatt and Steve Brand place 10th in the 2,956 kilometre race through eastern Canada and the United States. And the OMHA Novice Huskies become the C-



County mourns Bob McCausland's death

DD Zone Champions after capturing a best of seven series, four games to two, against the Brighton Braves.

April

Sports achievements spill over into April as the Haliburton Bantam Huskies win the 1992 OMHA DD Bantam Championship in a comeback series against Langton. The title is the second for the Huskies.

The Tashlin sister set their sights on national and international competition. Lindsey is shooting for a spot on Canada's 1994 Commonwealth Games in long jump and triple jump. And sister Lesley trains to represent Canada at the summer Olympics in Barcelona. She goes to the Montreal trials for the 100 metre hurdles, but misses out on securing a spot on the hurdle-less team.

And at the high school level, the junior badminton Redmen team wins the COSSA Championship and two seniors, Jenna Stutt and Jan Bradford go on to the provincial level of competition, OFSSA.

And there is even a fishy sports tale this month

Please turn to page 14



High winds will wreak havoc all through the year, cutting the power many times

A door opens for PineStone but closes for Hart Lodge

Continued from page 13

as Tom Stephen pulls an 11.5 pound, 32.6 inch Lake Trout out from Lake Kashagawigamog near Puffer's Island. The Ministry of Natural Resources estimates the fish to be 28 years old and claims it is one of the biggest the ministry has seen up here.

In other animal news, a sad story results when two deer die of shock after dogs drive them out onto the thin ice of Lake Kashagawigamog. The dogs are destroyed and their owners fined.

The semester systems grabs headlines again after the Education Committee recommends that HHSS implement the program beginning in 1993.

And the ongoing saga of health care takes a new direction. Kate Reed is hired as the new development co-ordinator of long-term health care. Reed along with 11 appointed local volunteers will decide how chronic care funds will be applied in the county.

May

The lovely month of May begins with a big bash. Over 450 people jam into the PineStone

Resort for the new opening. The resort has sat empty since last November and was taken over by Delta Hotels in February.

But while one resort celebrates, another one suffers. Minden's Hart Lodge joins the growing list of Granite Tourism resorts that have been placed in receivership. Hart Lodge owners John Mateer and Bob White sold 48.5 per cent of the resort to Granite in 1991.

Another official opening takes place, this time at the Echo Hills Apartments. The Haliburton County Home Support Services sets up shop there to allow seniors and the physically challenged to retain independence by helping them to live at home.

After several months of heated discussion over the accommodation of students in Haliburton County, the board reverses its decision on building a new elementary school in Haliburton and making JDHES into a junior high. Instead, the board will look into building additions onto JDHES, Archie Stouffer, and HHSS.

At the high school, sports stories make news. Chris Greenfield competes in five track and field events at COSSA in Peterborough. He grabs three firsts, a second and a fourth. And for the first time ever, three archers from HHSS go the all-Ontario tournament. They are Yvette Foster, Cam Berry and Jarrett Gentle.



Highlander Bill Gliddon

Also, on the high school stage, the Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre puts on an interesting production called Bordertown Cafe.

Theatre and drama are not restricted to the stage as the debate over market-value assessment can prove. Assessment Commissioner Ron Young makes a presentation to County Council about the new tax proposal and suggests there are three options — to reject or accept the procedure or to hold a series of public meetings on the issues. A close vote sets off the MVA's summer traveling road show.

Talk about things heating up, the Dorset Community Police Office burns to the ground, one week after its official opening. Arson is blamed.

And AHM relinquish control of Haliburton County's ambulance service because of dwindling government funding.

For nature and wildlife lovers, the summer promises to be enlightening. The first Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists sets up club and organizes several events.

June

June is a month for walking.

First, the 9th annual Walk For Water raises \$8,000 for Help A Village Effort.

And then, Hyland Crest's health care aid workers take to the streets to protest a decision made by the facility's board of management to hire five registered nursing assistants, terminate six HCA jobs and reduce the part-time hours of 17 others. The BOM and five county councillors decided to change the facility's personnel because of the changing level and increasing quality of care that is required. County Council later endorses the personnel changes.

Controversy rocks Dorset as well. A development is derailed after Sherborne et al councillors demands a stormwater management study be undertaken before they consider zoning changes for the building. Keith MacAllister, owner of Langford Canoes wants to build a mini-mall on Highway 35, but local businesses are concerned that any attempt to build up development on the highway will kill the town's main centre.

And in other business news, a decade-old Haliburton landmark slides into oblivion. The SkySlider is dismantled after owner Steve Bowskill makes a proposal to expand his Hillhouse office development. Hillhouse contains many social agencies and Bowskill plans to attract more into the same complex.

June is also the month when the green card comes to Dysart et al. All people using landfill sites in the municipality are issued a card which must be shown on entry into the sites. The card system is to prevent outsiders from using and abusing the dumps.

There is good news for the Haliburton County Echo this month. The paper is once again judged to be the best community newspaper in Canada with a circulation of 4,500 to 6,499. This is the third time in four years that the Echo has been so honoured by the Canadian Community Newspaper Association. The Echo also captured a first for Best Editorial Page, a second for Best Front Page, and Editor Martha Perkins picked up a third for Best Historical Story.

July

The summer has already officially begun, but you wouldn't know it by the weather. Rain and cold temperatures put a damper on most week-

Please turn to page 15



Echo Hills Legion Apartments open with a flourish and ribbon cutting

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THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:
Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1, Concession 7, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on Crown Plans attached to Patents 16668, 17554 1/2, 13945 and 36329, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7, 8, 9 and 12 on Plan 19R-4602.
The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993 at the hour of 9:20 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
DATED: December 23, 1992
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale
This road allowance, upon being closed and stopped up, will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 7 - Margaret Noreen Anderson; Part 8 - Barbara Anne Larson; Part 9 - Geoffrey Stuart Gooderham & Susan Irene Gooderham; and Part 12 - Timothy John Wardle & Joanne Catherine Wardle.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE
AND NIGHTINGALE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:
Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original road allowance between Lot 29, Concession A, and Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-2208.
Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of both Lot 1, Concession 12, and in front of the original road allowance between Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5638.
The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993, at the hour of 9:10 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
DATED: December 22, 1992
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale
This original road allowance between Lot 29, Concession A, and Lot 1, Concession 12, and this original shore road allowance located in front of both Lot 1, Concession 12, and in front of the original road allowance between Concession A and Lot 1, Concession 12, of the Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Lake of Bays, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 1 & 2 - Ministry of Natural Resources; Parts 3 & 4 - James D. McKay.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:
Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-5578.
The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 8th day of February, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
DATED: December 22, 1992
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale
This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 5, Concession 2, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Tock Lake (also known as Otter Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 1 - Casa Vandenberg.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF
SHERBORNE, MCCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE,
LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE
PUBLIC NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:
Township of Livingstone, County of Sherborne, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 5, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5599.
The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 11th day of January, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.
DATED: November 27, 1992
Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township
of Sherborne, McClintock,
Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale
This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 7, Concession 5, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Round Lake (also known as Livingstone Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 1 - D. Clarke; and Part 2 - T. Puplett

Miserable weather doesn't dampen summer activities

Continued from page 14

ends. However, numerous celebrations honouring Canada's 125th birthday go on, the Highland Games still attracts 1,000 locals and tourists despite threatening skies, and the cold spells actually kill off the dreaded gypsy moths and save the county from their yearly onslaught. "We're very fortunate this year as the lack of funding for spray programs could have made for a serious situation," says Brian Cross, MNR forest health officer.

Canada's birthday is feted across the county and our own MP Bill Scott, along with 22 others, is appointed to the Queen's Privy Council in Ottawa on Canada Day.

A depressing business story makes it to the pages of our paper this month. G.W. Martin Lumber Company goes on the auction block after a buyer could not be found to take over the operation of what was once Ontario's largest sawmill. Over 300 people show up for the auction.

In face of the suffering economy, Haliburton County makes a bid that could catapult the area on the road to recovery. A proposal is submitted to Correctional Services Canada to build a \$60 million medium security correctional facility. However, the Highlands eventually lose out to Gravenhurst.

But the local economy is still given a boost with the opening of Sir Sandford Fleming College's School of Fine Arts. Celebrating its 25th year, the school adds an extra week of classes to accommodate over 2,000 students. And to commemorate the anniversary, instructor John Leonard later sculpts "Flint Eastwood" — a five ton piece of Eagle Lake granite formed into the traditional Inuit shape of Inukshuk.

A human interest story not only gives locals a chuckle, but is also picked up by the *Globe and Mail*. Golf ball scuba divers meet their Waterloo in the PineStone pond after Golf Manager Brian Kuzmich catches them in the act of stealing the wayward balls at 11:30 one night. Four men from Quebec are charged with theft.

August

August is time for fairs and regattas. And despite the wretched weather, the events go on as planned. Hundred of dedicated fans come out for the Bluegrass Festival and an estimated 3,000 people attend the Saturday night concert. The Haliburton Rotary Carnival is a huge success with midway revenue doubling last year's amount. The new location in Head Lake Park seems to attract a lot more people.

The Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Museum hosts its official opening. The post has not been in use since 1963 but restoration has been underway since April. It is the first restoration of its kind in Ontario.

In Minden, the Heineken Yard attract 550 participants. Two Torontonians are the first to cross the finish line in the men and women categories.

Watersports receive a set back after the MNR turns down an application to build a water-skiing slalom course on Kennebec Lake. The MNR turned down the application because the majority of cottagers were not in favour of the proposal.

And turning to thoughts of winter sports, Sir Sam's embarks on the last phase of its five year plan. By the end of summer, there will be a new quad lift and an addition to the chalet.

And of the course, the biggest story of the summer is the Olympics in Barcelona. Olympic rowers and medalists Silken Laumann and John Wallace surprise the staff at the Echo and the people in Wilberforce shortly after the games as they make a whirlwind visit to Wallace's grandparents, Marion and Terence Barclay.

On a more serious side, the health care debate continues. The Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee vote in favour of adding at least 15 long term care beds onto

September

After a summer of wrangling and heated debate, AHM council vote against market value assessment before a vote is held at county level. The councillors stress that they voted according to what they believe to be the wishes of the people of AHM.

September always marks the beginning of school. Preliminary enrolment figures across the county stand at 2,232 — a five per cent increase from last year's total of 2,103. Enrolment at Dorset Elementary School expands by 36 per cent from 28 children to 34. The rising numbers of students and a board hiring freeze results in the county slipping from ninth to 17th place in the province for its student/teacher ratio.

Dumping continues to dominate newspaper pages. Glamorgan is faced with the possibility

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ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, IRONDALE
9:30 Morning Prayer or 1985 Holy Communion
ST. JAMES' CHURCH, KINMOUNT
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St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00 pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am
Reverend Christopher Greaves, Incumbent
Reverend Rob Luxton
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County says NO in October referendum

Continued from page 15

of a \$50,000 fine for contravening the conditions of its landfill's certificate of approval under the Environmental Protection Act. The municipality is ordered to appear in provincial court on several charges including failure to conduct field monitoring.

The health care saga continues. MPP Dennis Drainville attempts to quell rumours about Minden Hospital's demise for financial reasons by announcing "there are absolutely no plans to get rid of Minden Hospital."

September proves to be a month of enlightenment on the subject of violence against women. About 30 women and children take to the streets of Haliburton village in the Take Back The Night March and later in the month, the Women's Safety Network holds a benefit concert to raise money for the founding of a women's shelter in the Highlands.

In sports, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is ecstatic over the news that the Ontario government is going to inject \$14 million into snowmobile clubs. "This is the first time ever, in the province of Ontario that the government has given us a penny," says Brian Watts, president of HCSA.

And with the hunting season around the corner, the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association holds its inaugural meeting, attracting 150 anglers and hunters.

The weather continues to do strange things. West Gullford is lashed by storm winds resulting in widespread damage and the Gull River swells over the banks in Minden. The wet weather and climatic stress leaves the trees bursting with early fall colour.

October

Politics heats up cool fall days and nights. First off, real estate agent Barry Devolin is elected as the Victoria-Haliburton County Reform Party candidate. Then market-value assessment is given a death blow by County Council after months of debate and public forums. The Minister of Transportation Gilles Pouliot visits the county and is taken on a tour of the roads system. He promises that disentanglement will not threaten the economic stability of the county. MPP Dennis Drainville announces funding for three supportive housing projects and the addition of 15 new long-term care beds to Haliburton Hospital. And the whole Minden Hospital debate intensifies as the medical community becomes more vocal about being left out of the decision process.

But the big political story of the fall is the Constitutional Referendum. The campaigns for the October 26th referendum pick up steam. The Haliburton County Say Yes To Canada

Committee is established by local citizens. A debate between Munroe Scott and Barry Devolin on the NO side and Guy Scott and David Bishop on the YES side offers no clear answers for the public. A YES To Canada Rally is scheduled, but organizers accept the fact that virtually everyone will be saying YES to the other big story of October — the Blue Jays in the World Series — and the rally is canceled. On referendum day, Haliburton County, like the rest of Canada says NO to the Charlottetown Accord. Of the 6,904 people who voted in the county, 56.8 per cent said NO.

The sports story of the year is the Blue Jays victory in the World Series over the Atlanta Braves. However, in Haliburton County, the final game takes on more excitement than expected. With less than five minutes left to go in the final game, bottom of the 11th inning with Jays leading 4-3 and Braves in scoring position, an insulator broke down and plunged the county into darkness! The Jays go on to win, but the people of Haliburton County miss out on those final moments.

On the high school sports scene, the Redmen football teams head into the Kawartha District playoffs undefeated. But the juniors lose out 14-7 with a final touchdown in a game against Adam Scott and the seniors are bulldozed over by Crestwood Mustangs 36-6.



Winter arrived in a big way when storm causes three-day, \$500,000 power outage

On the ice, a near fatal fall puts Bantams coach Tim Woods into St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto. The community pitches in to help with his recovery.

Accidents are numerous this month as the Minden OPP are called out three weekends in a row for reports of drowning. Five victims die and none of them were wearing life jackets.

Two bright notes of the month include music. Haliburton and the students of HHSS are blessed with a visit from the Juno award winning Mike Murley Jazz quartet. And composer and organist Bill Gliddon is voted Highlander of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce. Lou and Molly Consky, owners of the Beaver and the Molou, area honoured with Business of the Year.

Please turn to page 17

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Continued from page 16

November

The police are an active bunch this month. Five Minden OPP officers march on Queen's Park to add their voices to the chorus of displeasure over new policing laws which require officers to write a report each and every time they draw their gun in public.

The Minden OPP also collect 16 handguns, 12 long guns and 5,736 rounds of ammunition during a month-long amnesty in which people can turn in restricted firearms. The new gun control law places tighter restrictions on the storage of firearms and ammunition and restricts certain types of guns.

On the international policing scene, an investigator with the district attorney's office in Georgetown, Tex., thinks a man they have in custody called the Love Bandit may have a link with Minden. The story generates national coverage.

And in the courts, charges against Glamorgan and its landfill site are settled. The municipality pays out \$2,500 in fines and begins to clean up its act.

November offers all sorts of entertainment in the Highlands. The Highlands Little Theatre hosts the Eastern Ontario Drama League One-Act Festival. The HLT's production of The Three Million Dollar Lunch wins several honourable mentions and actress Brenda Ellis picks up an acting award for her performance. Help a Village Effort hosts a benefit concert at HHSS and attracts musicians Willie P. Bennett and Kidd Country. And the annual concert series



Cast of Camelot certainly deserved the applause and accolades as hundreds of people get transported back to magical time

kicks off with a performance by the married musical guitar/flute duo of Stephen and Cathy Rollins.

Our MP Bill Scott announces his retirement after 27 years in office. "I have other things in life I want to do," says the 70-year-old member of parliament.

The weather grabs the spotlight again as November storms leaves thousands of hydro customers in darkness for up to several days and a record 40 cm of snow blankets the area.

December

The month begins tragically with the disconcerting news of child abuse and memories of violence against women. A Minden man, Greg Austin, 28, is sentenced to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to seven charges of sexual assault involving young girls. And on December 6th, women, children and men gathered to remember the deaths of the 14 women shot

down by Marc Lepine at the University of Montreal's Ecole Polytechnique.

In a Lindsay courtroom, Willoughby Allen is found guilty of the second-degree murder of his wife Isobel Allen. On March 8, 1991, Allen struck his wife over the head with a wrench in their Parkland Apartment.

As 1992 comes to an end, so does the term of warden. George Simmons steps down as warden and Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson is handed the reign.

AHM's by-law officer Marshall Miller resigns under mysterious circumstances after only two months on the job. Miller says there is a lack of standards in office policy. Reeve Bern Berry refuses to comment. Elaine McCrea is hired on as the new chief building officer.

In BOE news, the county receives \$353,760 in funding from the provincial government for additions to Archie Stouffer and JD Hodgson schools. The money is pinpointed specifically for the addition of junior kindergarten classrooms. And the top three BOE administrators — Director Brad Saunders, Superintendent Dale Robinson and Business Administrator Jim Bradley — volunteer to take a two-year salary freeze because of the bleak financial situation facing school boards across the province.

On stage at the high school, the Highlands Little Theatre attempts its most ambitious production to date. The musical Camelot opens to rave reviews.

Also from the halls of HHSS, comes the news of the Redmen's gold medal win at the Can/Am International Challenge hockey tournament at Lake Placid.

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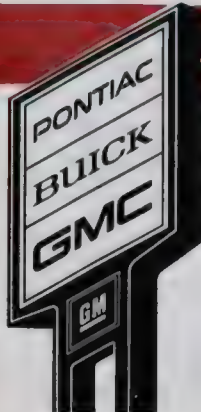
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- GMC Safari

AMOUNT FINANCED OVER 48 MONTHS	12.75% BANK FINANCING**	5.9% GM FINANCING	YOUR SAVINGS
\$10,000	\$12,815	\$11,250	\$1,565
\$15,000	\$19,225	\$16,875	\$2,350
\$20,000	\$25,635	\$22,500	\$3,135

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GARMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GOODERHAM (PINE) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of January 1993, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 26, Concession VII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 5 inclusive on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated June 8th, 1992. (part 5 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 21st day of December, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T. CLERK-TREASURER

January 4, 1993 while quantities last and applies to retail deliveries only. Cash back offer includes GST. Financing offer available with no limit on the amount financed, to qualified retail buyers financing their purchases through GMAC on a maximum 48 month contract. Example: For \$20,000 financed over 48 months at 5.9% APR, the monthly payment is \$468.78, the cost of borrowing is \$2,501.44 and the total amount to be repaid is \$22,501.44. Assuming a rebate of \$1,500 as the alternative, should you choose the reduced financing rate, legislation requires that the amount of the rebate must be included in the cost of borrowing in order to arrive at an effective interest rate. In the example given, the effective interest rate would be 8.25% APR, and the total cost of borrowing, including the rebate not taken, would be \$4,001.44. Other rates and terms available. Some conditions apply. See your participating dealer for complete details.

** Bank lending rate of 12.75% used in comparison chart was in effect December 11, 1992.

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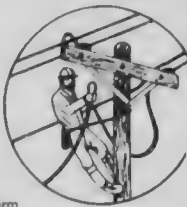
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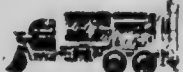
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UCW has fun way to begin holidays

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Our St. Andrew's U.C.W. Christmas meeting was informal and fun with extra friends gathered to make up a group of nineteen. Valerie Chumbley led the brief service through reading of legends, prayer, and singing of carols before our gift exchange and feast of goodies.

Next note in the Home Support items is "Alzheimer's Support. There is no charge and they can provide most services. Phone 457-2941 for details.

Lyle and Delane Sawyer hosted company at their place on Sunday, Dec. 20 in the afternoon. Approximately forty people came and went over the course of the afternoon in response to the Sawyers' kind invitation to join in a cup of Christmas cheer. The steady buzz of animated conversation, bursts of laughter and exclamations of welcome were evidence of everyone's enjoyment in the occasion.

Some of us participated, others viewed Haliburton Parish's presentation of "The Inn at Bethlehem" at St. George's Church on Dec. 20. Each room presented to the viewers who came in small groups to look at the innkeeper, the rabbi and scholars, three women talking about Mary, Joseph and the Child the shop of a merchant, his wife and servant, soldiers on guard, and finally shepherds who guided the travellers up to the manger scene at candle steps. Sandy Stevens stage managed the show and deserves much credit for the success of this, the second presentation of the play.

The Holly Sisson Christmas dinner was held in the basement of St. Andrew's Church on Sat. Dec. 19, approximately thirty sat at the festive board and included members of three generations of Sissons.

Also from Lottie Reutten at Maple Lake: Hi folks! Stanhope Social Club Christmas dinner for 120 people was rated a real success. Many thanks to all who helped. Our next luncheon is Jan. 11 at 12 noon. Get your reservation early. At his time Helen Henderson is speaking on Home Support Programs and Services.

Beginning Jan. 4 our new Pastime Club is timed at 1-4 p.m. All Seniors welcome. Come out for coffee and friendship. Watch for February events in the New Year.

BUSINESS NEWS...

New in Minden is Highlands Ceramics, owned by Paul Borczak, at right. The store features finished giftware, greenware, custom firing, and offers classes in hobby ceramics.

At McKeck's in Haliburton, Michael O'Hara, below, is the new manager, having been appointed in November. He has wide experience in the hospitality and food and beverage industry.



Seniors' calendar is filled with activities

Extendicare

John Menzies

The Staff and Residents of Extendicare say welcome. We would like to keep you aware of activities for seniors. As usual the calendar is full.

Our family is again complete with the addition of Irene Duncan, and Kathleen Burns. We now

have 48 ladies and 12 gentlemen.

Full Gospel Lighthouse, once again, has sponsored celebrations for the December birthday people: Pauline Smart, Ruth Sawyer, Lucy Noah, Minnie Eastman, Hugh MacKellar, Violet Bowen,

and Lena Burton. Their youth group prepared a skit, about the birth of Jesus, called 'Missing the Clues'.

Many thanks to Lakeside Baptist Women's bible Study, the Salvation Army, Victoria St. School, Allsaw Pentecostal Sunday School, and the Girl Guides, who revived our favourite Christmas

hymns and songs. We mourn the passing of two residents, Dolly Argyle, and Annie Mitchell. They will be missed.

There was much more to say, and many to thank. Space, like time, is precious to us. We have packed the memories away, to relive them later. Take time to unpack and share a memory. Goodbye for this week.

Foot care clinic has new toll-free number

A new toll free telephone number for the VON Foot Care Clinics has been established to improve service to clients in Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton counties.

The new centralized appointment service goes into effect Jan. 1, 1993,

allowing clients to deal directly with the foot care clinic secretary to arrange appointments or change times.

The toll free number - 1-800-267-2905 - can be used by people calling long distance to Peterborough. The new

local Peterborough number is 745-4934. Calls should be made between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Advanced foot care, which includes nail trimming, corn and callous care, counselling and health teaching, is provided by VON nurses specially trained in foot care.

The clinics charge a modest fee to clients, with the remainder of the cost covered by donations from service clubs and private individuals. VON is a registered charity, and donations are tax deductible.



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MAPLE LAKE, North Shore, excellent level lot, cleared, with 150' sand beach. Hydro & telephone available. **\$89,000.00**

COUNTY ROAD 6, wooded lot within walking distance to West Guilford public beach and shopping. **\$24,900.00.**

PINE LAKE, Gooderham. Very exclusive lakefront cottage or home. All pine interior, 2 bedrooms, sunroom and bunkie. **\$179,000.00.**

KENNISIS LAKE, 175' lakefrontage, 3 bedrm. main cottage and self contained guest cottage. Large dock system, lots of decking, appliances and more!! Must be seen. **\$234,900.00.**

BOSKUNG LAKE, excellent level lot with sand beach and panoramic view. Fully insulated chalet style cottage with year round access off Highway 118 near Carnarvon. **\$179,000.00.**

PELAW LAKE, 3 years old, split level Viceroy on a full basement. Year round access, level lot with 172' sandy shoreline. **\$199,000.00.**

69 ACRES WITH STREAM, walk bridge across stream, view of Kennisis Lake, building site cleared. **\$34,900.00**

50 ACRES OVERLOOKING KENNISIS LAKE, many good building sites, good seasonal road to property. **\$34,900.00.**

VIEW OF REDSTONE LAKE, 60 well wooded acres with severance possibility. View of the lake at the rear of the parcel. **\$49,900.00.**

200 ACRES, large parcel on County Road 6, near W. Guilford. Large pond at the back of the acreage, many good building sites with a great view of Pine Lake. **\$109,900.00.**

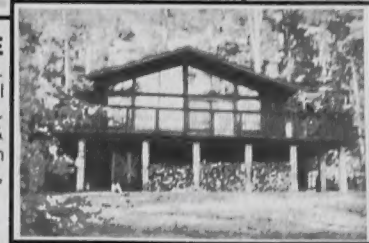
ACREAGE WITH POND, close to town, 28 acres covered with nice pines and hardwood, very large pond. **\$29,900.00.**

WEST GUILFORD, nice hardwood acreage overlooking farm, excellent view of hills across the valley. 40 acres with lots of good wood. **\$27,900.00.**



L. GLAMOR LAKE
beautifully finished 3 bedrm. Viceroy home/cottage. Level lot with safe sandy beach. Large fireplace, pine & drywall interior, custom maple cabinets, jacuzzi tub, central vac. and more!
\$159,000.00

HALLS LAKE
192' frntge., gorgeous southwest view. Custom built home/cottage, tastefully decorated, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, spacious kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Full walkout basement with rec room. Extras include jacuzzi tub, large upper wrap-around deck, lower deck and separate kitchenette.
\$189,000.00



L. KENNISIS LAKE
Winterized 3 bedrm. cottage, large stone fireplace, screened porch, on nice gently sloping lot. Southern exposure, stone wall at shoreline.
\$154,900.00



GULL RIVER STANHOPE
Year round, 3 bedrm. cottage with boat access to Maple & Green Lake.
\$86,000.00



GLEN LAKE
Perfect for 4 season enjoyment. This winterized home/cottage is close to the ski hill with 192' on the lake. Enjoy two fireplaces after skiing, or sit in a screened porch in the summer. This 2 storey property boasts 4 bedrooms, roomy main floor living area, and a full basement just waiting to be finished. All this on a plowed road, nicely treed lot, **COULD BE YOURS.**
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Haliburton Area Properties

NEW LISTING! Corner of Mountain Street and Maple Avenue. Pride of ownership is reflected in this charming 4 bedrm. village home. Ideally located just steps from all village facilities. List \$164,900. Call John Parish.

DRAG LAKE: 3 bedrm. Pan-a-bode. Fireplace. Faces south. Very private lot with 194 feet of frontage. Access is by Municipal Road this is plowed in the winter. \$205,000.00. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

NEW LISTING: 3 km from town on 4 acres. 1632 square feet, modern bungalow. Kitchen highlights solid oak cabinets, island and solarium nook. Formal dining room. Solid pine doors and trim. On Old Donald Rd. Asking \$154,900.00 Call Goldwin Foster to view.

SKI-SKI-SKI: It's that time of year - build on the ski hill - Old Eagle Lake Road. Private, large lot with 400' frontage, year round access, lots of trees. Priced at \$37,500. Vendor's want some action. Now is the time to bargain. Call Madeline Doyle.

PRIVATE RETREAT PROPERTY: with over 2100 feet of waterfront on Fortescue Lake and 77 plus acres. Asking \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.

EAGLE LAKE ISLAND: Yes its water access! But the works all done! Minutes to the large 1800 sq. ft. contemporary, fully winterized cottage. Sit by the cozy fireplace and be an armchair skier or join the fun on Sir Sam's ski slopes. Best of all? The price! \$159,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Stefan Bjelis	457-4505	Karen Traviss	447-2973
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	MINDEN	
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Goldwin Foster	754-1164	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102
Denver Lewis	457-2088		
John Parish	457-2986		

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

NATURAL SCENIC BEAUTY! 91.90 acres backing onto Crown Land. McCue Creek runs through property, along with hardwood bush and rolling hills. Price reduced to \$29,900.00. Call Darlene Reil for more details.

VERY PRIVATE BUILDING LOT: on year round road. Driveway in and lot mostly cleared. Great setting only 3 km to Wilberforce Village and 1 km to Wilberforce Lake. Make an offer! \$14,500. Asking. Call Mary Harnden.

Evening Telephone: Mary Harnden ... 448-2032 • Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

NOTICE: We will be attending the Cottage Show in Pickering Feb. 5-7 and the Sportsman's Show in Toronto March 12th-21st. Past experience has shown that contacts made at these two important shows, often lead to purchases of property in Haliburton County. If you are thinking of selling, and would like to have your property featured in the Winter '93 issue of our property catalogue, give us a call. Listings taken before January 10/93 will be included.

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Wishing you a Happy New Year!

We're off to the Cottage Show the first weekend in February. This is a perfect time to get an early start on marketing your cottage for '93.

Give us a call.

COTTAGES

SALERNO LAKE ROAD - Small winterized 3 bedrm. cottage plus new garage on 5 well treed acres. 2 mi. from boat access on Salerno Lake. \$46,900. VA918

BIG REDSTONE LAKE - Ultimate in privacy on 1.9 acre lot with 175 ft. frontage. 840 sq. ft. log bungalow. Perfect hideaway! Listed at \$115,000. VA964

JUST LISTED - KENNISIS LAKE - 3 bedrm. backsplitted cottage. Fully insulated, 200 amp hydro, EBB heating and airtight. Western exposure year round road, rock & sand shoreline. Priced to sell \$179,900. VA958

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Privacy, Great view, birch trees, year round access. Cottage in very good condition. Call for more information. \$189,000. VA916

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - Beautiful level lot covered in stately evergreens. Near-new Viceroy style cottage. Ensuite bath. Walk-out basement. \$249,450. VA896

RESIDENTIAL

SNOWMOBILER'S RETREAT 82 Acres with house and barn on Peterson Trail. Listed at \$54,900. RE922

POWER OF SALE - Log home on 10 acres with a drilled well. Listed at \$69,900. Open to offers. Don't Delay. RE864

COMFORTABLE AND AFFORDABLE is what you'll say when you see this Minden home. Features - 2 bedrms., ensuite bath, basement, garage and den. \$70,000. 00 RE872

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES - Bright and spacious 3 bedroom modular home with additional family room situated on a quiet residential park near Minden. Several maintenance services included for monthly fee. \$85,000. RE876

NEWLY RENOVATED - Modern Viceroy-style, level lot located on Reynolds Road and Horseshoe Lake. Just under 1000 sq. ft., 3 bedrm. home and

priced to sell at \$98,500. RE850

COMPLETE PRIVACY - Located on Hwy. 118, surrounded by mature trees and a stream bordering the West boundary of 2 acres. 2 bedrm. house with a large livingroom. A steel Quonset Hut big enough for a garage. **POWER OF SALE \$109,450. RE902**

BRIGHT SPACIOUS BRICK BUNGALOW - With great view of valley. Paved Drive. Fireplace. Central air. Listed at \$129,900. RE912

PERFECTLY LOCATED - 3 bedroom home close to Village and backing onto 2nd Tee at PineStone. Central air, plus many improvements. Gorgeous lot with mature trees, 4 car garage and 2 additional outbuildings. \$159,000. RE904

FIVE BEDROOM AIR CONDITIONED BRICK HOME with inground pool, privately situated overlooking Head Lake and Haliburton Village. \$189,000. RE900

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, sauna & hot tub in family room, livingroom, fireplace, garage and over 2500 sq. ft. \$229,900. RE896

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - 6 bedrm., 4 bathroom luxury home with lge. indoor pool & sauna. Large lot close to all amenities. Great potential for Bed & Breakfast. \$249,000. RE892

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AFFORDABLE TWO BEDROOM HOME - on very picturesque riverfront acreage. 6 acres in total. Approximately 900 ft. frontage. Listed at \$79,000. RE920

CAMERON LAKE - 267' of sand shoreline, 1200 sq. ft. home, pine kitchen, w/o diningroom to deck, fireplace, elec. & wood heat, w/o basement. Make an offer. \$135,000. RE806

YEAR ROUND RESIDENCE with Cottage Country Romance. Bitter Sweet Lake frontage offers open concept kitchen, dining & livingroom. 3 bedrm., hot tub, attached garage & more. \$199,000. RE918

CANNING LAKE - Approx. 400' frontage + 8.5 rolling, wooded acres with 2 pond sites. 1 bedrm. Home w/Bachelor Apt. Fieldstone fireplace. \$265,000. RE914

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Year round waterfront Home on South Road. Natural stone fireplace. Sand beach. Southwest exposure. Listed at \$279,000. RE916

GRASS LAKE - LUXURY HOME - situated on spectacular lot. Jacuzzi, steam bath, large games room, rec room and 2 storey stone fireplace in living room and sun room. All this PLUS additional 2 storey 24' x 48' workshop. Only \$399,000. RE906

WATERFRONT LOTS

RUGGED RIVER LOT - Flowing into Drag Lake, on year round road. Well treed, Ideal for permanent building. \$23,900. L01112

RIVERFRONT ACREAGE - Very private, well treed, year round access, listed at \$39,900. L01098

HALIBURTON LAKE - 104 ft. frontage. High lot with it level building site and great view! Shoreline flat, covered in birch. Road separates lake and lot. \$54,450. L01040

ROSS LAKE - 203 ft. private frontage. Naturalist's Delight. Virgin lot at end of year round road. The ultimate retreat without isolation. \$59,450. L0978

CLEMENT LAKE - 219' x 296' nicely treed lot with site cleared for building. Hard sand shoreline on stocked lake. Environmentally protected buffer zone at lakefront to protect lake. \$69,900. L01058

LAKEFRONT ACREAGES - 4 lots to choose from. Get the Wilderness Experience. Outstanding bass fishing. Starting at \$84,000. L01063-1066

PICTURE PERFECT LAKEFRONT LOT - 125 ft. frontage, western exposure, sand beach & close to Haliburton. Listed at \$89,000. L0864

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' frontage, 1.61 acres, sandy shoreline, nicely groomed lot, driveway in, 50 HP & boat. Single family trailer. \$89,900. L01114

EAGLE LAKE - One of the few prime lakefront lots left on this lake. Sand beach. Paved road. Call for further information. \$134,000. L01002

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 125' frontage, prime lot. Ideal for year round home. Backing on North Kashagawigamog Road. \$140,000. L01088

SOYERS LAKE - 260' prime waterfront on 5 Lake Chain. Well treed, sand/rock shoreline and extremely private. Spectacular south westerly view. \$179,000. L01102

LOTS/ACREAGE

SKI CHALET LOTS - Why pay big rental bill every weekend and drive to and from the slopes? With your own chalet on the hill, you can ski home. Party in style by the fire as the snow falls slowly in the lights outside. With many excellent lots listed with me and more on MLS, I can show you the property of your dreams. From \$18,000. to \$48,450., there's a lot for every wallet and budget. L01106-1109

CHALET LOT WITH SKI PACKAGE - 181' road frontage x 488' depth. 600 ft. from yr. rd. municipal road with hydro available. Build your own home/retreat. Vendor will hold mortgage. \$22,500. L01082

SKI CHALET LOT - Motivated Vendor! Lot has ski package. \$23,000. L01110

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Road. Level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214 ft. x 393 ft. \$23,450. L01074

SKI AREA - 2.24 acres with mixed hardwood, located on high ground, close to ski hills and public water access. Asking \$24,000. L0974

2.23 ACRES - 201 feet on paved year round road. Close to Haliburton. \$29,000. L01026

HAWK LAKE ROAD - 200' lot with site cleared for building. Hydro available. Has entrance approval. Walking distance to Public Access on Halls Lake. \$29,900. L01042

LOVELY 2 ACRE BUILDING LOT in West Guilford covered in evergreens and very private. Yours for \$33,900. L01078

MOOSE COURT - SKI HILL AREA. Almost 3 acre lot. Level at front for good building site. Good mix of trees. Stream through corner. \$35,450. L01024

SOUTH ROAD - SKI HILL AREA - Approx. 2 acre lot on seasonal road. Several suitable building sites. Mix of hard & softwoods. \$36,450 L01020

SOUTH ROAD - Ski Hill Area - Beautiful chalet lot, very private location on seasonal road. 2.9 acres. Ski package included. \$39,450. L01018

DEER LAKE DRIVE - Main Road. Close to ski hill! Super corner lot for privacy. 228 ft. frontage. Vendor willing to assist buyer. \$45,450. L01028

ACREAGE - 40 acres near Hwy. 118. Just west of Haliburton. Beautifully treed with severance potential. \$50,000. AC652

43 ACRES WITH POND only minutes from Town. Driveway installed and building site ready. Listed at \$54,900. AC620

TWO LOTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!! 190 acres. Borders 1000's of acres of crown land. Beautiful shoreline. Good bass fishing. 4 x 4 road to lake. Asking: \$59,000. AC598

291 ACRES - WELL MAINTAINED Hunt Camp or Cottage. 1MM Log Siding. 20'x36', fireplace, fully equipped, propane setup 10'x12' bunkie. Large pond. Borders Crown. \$79,900. AC654

POTENTIAL PLUS! 100 acres abutting Haliburton dump. Location lends itself to many possibilities. Industrial road access. Call today! \$200,450. AC642

97 ACRES - HWY. #121 NEAR MINDEN - Development potential. A-E and Rural Zoning. Good gravel. Acreage overlooks Minden. Asking \$225,000. AC646

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE SPACE - 1200 sq. ft. to 1500 sq. ft. available to lease in modern, air conditioned Dawson Gray building on centre of Main Street. Elevator and wheelchair access. Rear parking lot. C0562

COMMERCIALLY ZONED Building overlooking Head Lake close to Haliburton Village. Suitable for 2 apts. or apt. and studio business. Extra - steel garage adjacent to bldg. for storage. \$80,000. C0566

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Del Haven Bed & Breakfast. 180' on lake. Hwy. 121 frntge. Well established, fully equipped. Financing available.



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

FOR SALE

Vertical Blinds
50% OFF
Free at home shopping and estimates.
Phone Connie at
The Finishing Touch, Haliburton
457-3734 or 457-3126.

1-CA-TF

NINTENDO, SUPER NINTENDO,
Gameboy, Genesis, Sega, Game-Gear,
Turbo-Grafx cartridges. New/Used. We
buy, sell, repair. Free price lists! AJ's
Video Game Exchange, (Canada's
Largest!) 1-800-463-7529 (1-800-
GOD-PLAY).

1-BC

SPAN-TECH STEEL BUILDINGS - Com-
plete Pre-engineered All-Steel and Wood/
Steel buildings, authorized Steelway
dealer, self-erected with contracting
available. Call today for free lowest prices,
highest quality. 1-800-561-2200.

1-BC

A-Z PRE-ENG. BUILDINGS INC. Farm,
storage, Commercial, Industrial. New
types, steel/wood, quonset, cladding. For
true value, action and answers - Call
(416) 626-1794 FREE brochures. Clip-
save.

1-BC

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

SALE
Vertical, Mini and Roller
Blinds
Shuttered Shades
Quilts / Valances.
Compare our Low Price and
friendly No Charge in home consultation
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
Haliburton Village, 9:00 - 5:30
Closed December 26.

1-CA-TF

UP TO 50% OFF
VERTICALS
and
VENETIAN
FREE Shop at home service
Phone: 457-3126
or 457-3734
The Finishing Touch
Connie
(Amway distributor)

FOR SALE - 25" Quasar colour TV
\$100; Lighted oak gun cabinet holds 12
guns \$500; Pine buffet/hutch glass doors
\$500; Roof racks \$10. pr.; Free standing
Franklin stove \$50; 45 gallon steel drums
\$10. each. 457-1604.

1-CA-TF

Coming in January



**BREW
YOUR OWN
BEER**

48 litres (equivalent to 6 - 24's)
starting at \$80.00 (PST & GST incl.)
**ALES, STOUTS, LAGERS,
BITTERS**
HIGHLAND BREWING
INDUSTRIAL PK. RD.
HALIBURTON

STEEL BUILDINGS - Best Building
Prices - Steel Straitway Type - not quonset
- 32x54 \$7,344; 40x70 \$10,276; 50x90
\$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes
available - Final year-end clearance -
Paragon - 24 Hours. 1-800-263-8499.

1-BC

CARS

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, top condi-
tion, full power, A/C. \$4,800. Cert.
457-1604.

2-CA-TF

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km.
Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows.
Very clean. \$3,700. Call 457-1487.

2-NC-TF

1985 PONTIAC PARISIENNE BROUGHAM.
Loaded with extras. Entire car in excellent
condition. Asking \$2,800 as is or will
certify. Contact Dale Robinson at
457-2695 after 5:00 p.m.

2-P-29

SNOWMOBILES

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS, parts and
accessories. Will buy and sell used sleds.
Over 100 sleds to choose from. Open
23 1/2 hour track, excellent service. 1979
Polaris 340 "Cobra". Must sell. Call
457-3382 after 7 p.m.

4-P-29

PETS

ADORABLE PURE ROTTWEILER
CROSS puppies. Ready for Christmas.
Some marked rotti. Others interesting and
unique. Parents excellent temperaments.
Tails docked, de-wormed, \$100. each. Call
286-6478.

10-P-29

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom,
Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call
457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT
available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.

11-CA-TF

RENO HALIBURTON HOUSE, 2 bed-
room, 1 1/2 bath, 4 appliances, airtight
stove, studio workshop, living room, din-
ing on 1/2 acre with garage. Close to
everything \$600/mo. plus utilities. Call
John 1-416-928-6675.

11-P-30

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with garage, on 1
acre lot, partially furnished, (including
fridge and stove), 2 km from Haliburton.
Available immediately. For inquiry please
call (705) 448-2549.

11-P-15

2 - 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS in
Minden. Parking. 1 available immedi-
ately, 1 Jan. 1st. Days 286-3167.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street
location. Available in increments of 200
square feet to 600 square feet. Call
457-1330.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats,
vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM Waterfront Apartment in
Wilberforce. Available immediately. Call
Blaine Lewis, 448-2246.

11-B-Jan12

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale -
Karaoke machine with CD and graphics.
Professional unit and home unit. Call
Halco Electronics 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

APARTMENT - 1 large 2 bedroom in
Carnarvon available now. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME RENOVATORS/BUILDERS.
Qualified dealers needed. Aluminum-
Insulated Roofs, Room Enclosures,
Screen Rooms. No inventory required.
Buy factory-direct. Call Jon at 1-800-
221-4104.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

ONE YEAR OLD 3 Bedroom bungalow in
Wilberforce, full basement, fireplace,
dish, large attached garage, jacuzzi,
approx. 2 acres of mature pines, lake
access approx. 300 ft. Asking \$134,900.
Call 705-448-3833.

15-P-19

GREAT STARTER, 1100 sq. ft., 2
bedrooms, large kitchen, main floor laun-
dry, airtight, walkout basement. 1+ acres,
main road. \$99,000. Private 754-3246.

15-P-30

MORTGAGES

INTRANSICON FINANCIAL GROUP INC.

IF YOU OWN PROPERTY
WE HAVE MORTGAGE
MONEY AVAILABLE

WE LEND IN SMALL TOWN
ONTARIO. LET US HELP YOU:
1. Pay off Bills & Credit Cards
2. Finance a Business
3. Do Home Renovations
4. Take a Winter Holiday
5. Do Christmas Shopping

EXAMPLE
BORROW \$10,000.00
PAY AS LOW AS
\$130.00 Monthly
We Make it Easy

1-416-650-9455
IF BUSY CALL (TOLL FREE)
1-800-268-1429

MON.-FRI. 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
SAT. 10:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
We'll Be There When You Need Us

MERRY XMAS. Mortgage money for
homeowners to pay bills & credit cards.
Ex.: Borrow \$10,000 and repay as low as
\$130. monthly. Call Intrasonic Financial
toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE.
Only people from small towns understand
the importance of investing in small com-
munities. 11 1/2% to 14 1/4% returns. Call In-
trasonic toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

VACATION

CANAL CRUISES. Five days aboard
KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-
Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal,
private staterooms, meals, free brunch.
Write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V
6H9, (705) 327-5767.

17-BC

AIRFARE TO BRITAIN
from Only \$399.
Early Bird Specials
For Spring & Summer 1993.
Call now to reserve
Intra Travel 457-3290

17-CA-5

ALASKA CRUISE & TOUR
with Intra Travel & Holland America.
June 19 - 19 Days
Call now about this Unique Group Tour
Intra Travel 457-3290.

17-CA-5

MYRTLE BEACH FOUR-DAY WINTER
GOLF SPECIAL \$100! Vacation rates
available. Winter rentals from \$400/
month. Oceanfront condominium resort;
many amenities. For more information:
1-800-448-5653.

17-BC

FLORIDA: Fully Furnished, Luxurious
Condominiums. Laundry, heated pool,
spa, games room. Minutes Disney-Epcot.
All attractions, shopping, restaurant.
Beautiful area. Weekly or monthly. Phone
(613) 646-2030.

17-BC

HELP WANTED

PARENT SUPPORT SERVICES in
Haliburton County requires a full time
Parent Support Worker. **Job Respon-**
sibilities include teaching role mod-
elling parenting skills (behaviour manage-
ment, infant care) and personal skills
(stress management, communication
skills, self esteem). This position will also
involve doing advocacy, groupwork and
other responsibilities as defined by the job
description (available upon request).
Qualifications: diploma or degree in-
social services, counselling, teaching or
related field; experience working with
adults and families; ability to empower,
non-judgemental attitude; understanding
of and ability to teach parenting and per-
sonal skills, and supportive team work
style. Salary range: \$22,750 - \$28,593 (35
hour week). Apply to: Gena Robertson,
Administrator, Parent Support Services,
Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario. (705)
457-1209.

18-CA-12

ATTENTION PARENTS: Summer
management positions available to highly
motivated post-secondary students.
Average summer earnings of \$6,000. Apply
now with **Works Corp.** Positions filling
quickly. 1-800-667-WORK.

18-P-Jan5

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

NOT CARVED IN STONE: Public funding
of separate schools. 75-page book ex-
plains the arguments, suggests action.
For your copy, call 1-800-465-6072.

20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the
Southwestern School of Auctioneering.
Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information con-
tact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auc-
tioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario,
N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Coughlin 754-4386

21-CA-TF

MARTY SISSON
HOME & COTTAGE
MAINTENANCE
THINK INDOORS!
interior painting
small renovations
drywall repair
general handyman
754-3089

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping
and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton
Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2968.

21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign
installation, maintenance, lighting, etc.
Fully insured. Call 457-3811 anytime.
Leave a message.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates,
measuring and guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village.

21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

21-CA-TF

FOYSTER'S MOBILE MARINE SERVICE
Parts and Service
Snowmobiles, Snowblowers,
Small Powered Equipment.
"SNOWBLOWING SERVICE"
457-2232
"Don't come to us... We'll come to you."

21-CA-TF

THE TREE EXPERTS

SPECIALISTS IN
DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS
TOPPING AND TRIMMING
FULLY INSURED
Professional Arborists, Forestry
Technicians
FREE ESTIMATES
705-754-4530

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years
with our factory trained
personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue, Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment
for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-
it-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call
457-1550.

22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

REPAIRS to all makes of TVs, VCR's,
Satellite equipment, computer etc. Fast
turn around. Most parts in stock. Call
Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE
AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

22-CA-TF

GOVERNMENT GRANTS, LOANS &
assistance programs (Federal & Provin-
cial) for your new or existing small
business. Information 416-588-8268 ext.
98.

22-BC

SNOW REMOVAL
Walkways • Driveways • Roofs
Shovel • Sand • Salt
Darren (Bucky) Byers - 457-1860
"Empty Shovel Will Travel"

22-P-29

COMING EVENTS

NEW YEARS EVE DANCE
at Harcourt Community Centre
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
\$25.00 per couple - \$13.00 single
Buffet, door prizes and spot dances.
Music by Tom Coghlan and the boys.

23-B-29

LET'S CURL
Haliburton Curling Club
Invites you to join us in '93
Ladies curling - call Phyllis 457-2824
Mixed curling - call Goldie 754-1164
Mens curling - call Bob 457-3209
New in '93 - Friday night social curling
available to the public. Only \$5 an even-
ing. Call Bob at 457-2276 for details.

23-CA-5

BINGO
at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from
United Church) Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Jackpot starts at \$200.00 plus Snowball
and Share The Wealth. Bring a Friend.

23-CA-29C

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 624, WILBERFORCE
Bingo - Thurs., Dec. 17, 7:30 p.m., Lloyd
Watson centre. (No Bingo Dec. 24 or Jan.
1); Children's Christmas Party - Friday,
Dec. 18, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.; New Year's Eve
Party - Branch closes at 5:00 p.m.,
reopens at 6:00 p.m. for party (ticket
holders only). Tickets at Legion, \$25. per
couple; President's Levee - New Year's
Day. (Darts every Wed. night - We're
looking for players).

23-CA-29

GARAGE & YARD SALES

CALABOGIE MALL FLEA MARKET
open Sunday 10-5. Calabogie Ontario.
Vendors welcome. New Buckhorn
Roadhouse open daily. Minutes from
snowmobile trails. For information, call
613-752-2468.

23a-BC

Shop the Classifieds

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food - 457-3951
Next to the IGA - at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Winter Hours
Tuesday - Friday • 9 - 5:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.

25-NC-TF

Learn to Knit

Register now for classes starting in
January - then spend the cold
winter nights creating warmth for
your family and home.
Drop in at
Diane's Sewing
Center
or phone
457-3535

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210.

25-CA-TF

The HALIBURTON HOSPITAL Auxiliary
wishes to thank Bert Hunt for donating the
Log Doll House and Dorothy Hall for
donating the Hooked Rug for our fund
raising campaign. The winners are Doll
House ticket #122, Angela Henry, Eagle
Lake. Rug ticket #450, Sarah Travis,
Gooderham, Ont. Thanks to everyone
who participated.

25-P-29

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or de-
pressed? Call TeleCare at 457-3617 or Zenith
69960.

26-CA-Feb16

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

26-CA-TF

BEAUTIFUL int'l women seeking friend-
ship and marriage. Details: send 20
stamps. Wren Int'l, Dept. BA11, 513-810 W
Broadway, Vancouver, BC, V5Z 4C9

26-P-29

THANK YOU

THANK YOU to all who in so many ways
contributed to the success of the Com-
munity Christian Concern Centre - 4Cs -
during the year and at Christmas. The
Centre has certainly lived up to its name.
You have given of your time, your money
and yourselves. We can all be thankful.

27-CA-29

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SQUASH
CLUB would like to thank everybody in the
community that bought raffle tickets for
the December 12th, fund raising Xmas
Draw. The winners were: Henry Finni,
Jack Gubser, Jim Gwillim, Noreen Bishop,
Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje, Bob Dyer, Debbie
Bradley, Frank Wallace, Dave Willis, Don
Curry and Murray Fearay. A very special
thanks to all the sponsors providing 11
fabulous prizes for supporting their com-
munity projects. Sponsors were: Butcher
Block & Deli, Color Your World, Curry
Motors, Danielle's "Total Look" Hair
Salon, Haliburton Lumber, McKee's
Place, Nancy's Flowers, Northface Coun-
try Homes, PineStone Resort and
Conference Centre, Sir Sam's Ski Area,
The Magic Touch.

27-CA-29

Jim and Gloria CARNOCHAN would like
to thank all their friends and relatives for
their help, concern and prayers over Jim's
2 broken heels. He will be totally laid up
for 6-8 weeks and looking at a six month
recuperation. Your visits are sure ap-
preciated. Special thanks to Mike Wed-
mann, Dave Muenzel and our son Steve
for taking over Jim's duties and helping
Gloria. Thanks to Doctors and nurses at
Haliburton Hospital and Dr. Parker and
nurses at St. Joseph's in Peterborough,
also ambulance attendants Ian Douglas
and partner, Jerry and Wendal Wood. Our
5 year-old granddaughter Whitney was
heard to say "Grampa why didn't you
come down the ladder?"

27-P-29



Season's Greetings

from our House



to Yours

*During this Holiday Season We would like to extend our Sincere
Thanks for your Valued Business and to wish you All the Best
in the New Year ...the Staff and Sales Representatives of*

■ R KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. ■ R

REALTOR P.O. BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. 457-3988 REALTOR